THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. I No 30—E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1926. $1.50 per year in advance

Historical Society

Be Sure To Say "SALADA" GREEN TEA

It is by far the most delicious. Ask for it.

FRED RUSSELL
Dealer in HAY AND GRAIN
East Street, Napanee
'Phone 406

INSURANCE
For Fire Insurance try
ALFRED McCUTCHEON,
Roblin.
A number of companies to choose from.
Office:
Residence, Roblin, Main Street. 27-tf

THE
Belleville Nurseries!
—for—
—Hardy Ornamental Trees, and Shrubs, Evergreens, Hedge Plants, Etc.
—Select varieties of Roses a Specialty.
—Special prices on all Fruit Trees for immediate orders.
—Catalogue and prices on request.
W. C. REID
179 Dundas St.,
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
1y-tf

MILLINERY
The Style of the Hour
LARGE HAIR HATS
We have a comprehensive assortment of large Hair, Milan, Crochet Hats, smart and attractive, that are really remarkable values.
Also Sports Hats in White and Combinations of White with bright colors.

LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR
In Bloomers, Step-Ins, Vests, Etc.

SUMMERY HOSIERY
We show a nice range of Ladies' Silk Hose of good quality, in all the new and staple colors, including black. All sizes, at lowest prices.

The Leading Millinery House
DOXSEE & CO.

SEE OUR SUITS and TOPCOATS
Made to your measure at
$24, $27, & $30
We cut make and trim your own goods at reasonable prices.
W.W.ADAMS
Merchant Tailor.
Men's and Boys' Wear
Newburgh - Ont.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Alexander Thompson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to chapter 121 of the Revised statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of Alexander Thompson, late of the township of Richmond, in the County of Lennox and Addington, farmer, deceased, are required to deliver or send to T. B. German, Solicitor for George A. Thompson and Charles Thompson, executors of the above estate on or before the 1st day of July, 1926, full particulars of their claims, duly verified.

And further take notice that after the said 1st day of July, A.D. 1926, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate and shall not be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

T. B. GERMAN,
Solicitor for the Executors.
Dated this 28th day of May, 1926. 27-d

Surveying and Engineering
T. H. WIGGINS, O.L.S.
Ontario Land Surveyor.
Municipal Engineering.
Drainage Engineering.
Subdivisions, Plans, Etc.
NAPANEE, ONT.
Phone 385. 15tf Box 139.

FOR SALE—One New Perfection three-burner oil stove. PERCY VINE. 30

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Touring Car in first class condition. E. L. BEDORE. 25

HOUSE FOR SALE—With barn, cow stable, hen house, drive house, pig pens, pastury field and a good garden. FLOYD WHITMARSH, Napanee, Ont.

FOR SALE—Two storey brick dwelling, modern conveniences, newly decorated, garage. Apply to U. M. WILSON, Solicitor, Napanee, Ontario. 27-tf

WANTED—Live agent in each locality to handle high class line of Wallpapers—Paperhangers or merchants. Liberal commission. Prompt commission. Box 622.

FOR SALE—The Overland touring car of the late J. C. Connolly, which is in good condition, with two extra new tires. Can be seen at the home of J. F. CONNOLLY, Yarker. 29-bp

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Very commodious and up-to-date brick house and lot situate South Napanee, good barn, hen house, best of water, beautiful garden and attractive surroundings. Hard and soft water in kitchen also bah room. 3-5 of an acre of land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN 25-tf

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET—100 acres, Lot 4 in 3rd Con. of Camden, also 50 acres, Lot 5, in 4th Con. Camden. Well watered and fenced. Buildings in good repair. Apply to R. McQUAIG, on premises, Selby P.O.

FOR SALE—One hundred acre farm, five miles from Picton on county road, close to church, school and cheese factory. Good buildings, good land, spring watered pasture, about six acres of wood. Price reasonable. Apply to IRVIN UNGER, Elmbrook, Ont. 45-tf

FARM FOR SALE—The vendors are now in a position to sell by private sale the following described farm: Part of lot No. 3 in the 6th concession, Township of Richmond, containing 140 acres more or less, and part of west part of Lot No. 4 in the 7th concession, Township of Richmond, containing 15 acres more or less, being the farm known as the Joseph Lockridge farm. Dated November 25th, 1925. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister-at-law, Napanee, Ontario. 1-tf

BUILDING FOR SALE

BIDS WANTED.

For the large frame building formerly used as a gymnasium at the Napanee Collegiate Institute. Send tenders to

JOHN FENNELL,
Secretary.
or
J. L. BOYES,
30-b Chairman Property.

TENDERS WANTED

The Trustee Board of Morven School Section No. 11, Ernestown, are asking for sealed tenders for repair work, including painting inside and outside; also plastering inside and cement work on outside of foundation, and cement platform in front of school house.

Tenders to close on the 15th of July; work to be completed on or before the 1st of September.

The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information enquire at the residence of the Secretary-Treasurer,

A. T. RUTTAN, Morven.
30-b

A BUSINESS of YOUR OWN
Earn money—and get it every week. Sell fruit trees, flowering shrubs, shade trees, hedging, roses and evergreens. Outfit furnished. Old, established firm has an attractive proposition for man or woman of good standing and energetic.
E. D. Smith & Sons Ltd., Winona, Ont. 30-c

ODESSA.

Odessa won from the hard-ball and softball games played at the field day held by the Agricultural Society on Thursday afternoon, and which was attended by a large crowd of people. The program also had horse races, which proved highly interesting.

In the hard-ball game Odessa won from Newburgh by the score of 3 to 0, Kilgannon allowing only three hits and having five strikeouts. Odessa were limited to seven safeties, but they made their hits count. The teams were:

Odessa—B. Smith, lf; L. McConnell, 3b; Reid, rf; O'Neill, cf; C. Smith, 2b; K. Kilgannon, rf; Heath, ss; Cairns, c; Kingannon, p.

Newburgh—E. Davidson, cf; J. Naphin, 1b; L. Williams, lf; H. Johnston, 2b; T. Breeze, ss; D. Brooks, 3b; W. Gannon, rf; Conway, c; Byron, p.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Newburgh 000 000 000—0	3	0	
Odessa..... 110 010 00x—3	7	0	

In the softball game Odessa girls won over Westbrooke by the score of 8 to 3. The winners hit the ball hard in the pinches to win. The teams were:

Odessa—Helen Card, 2b; T. Frink, ss; Marion Cairns, F. Reid, lf; Mary Heath, cf; Ruth Cairns, 1b; Helen Babcock, rf; Maggie O'Neill, c; Lillian Babcock, p; Margaret McQuaid, 3b.

Westbrooke—Alice Giles, 1b; Mildred Martin, 2b; Maud Babcock, c; Iva Biddulph, rf; Helen Truedell, cf; Eletha Gates, p; Helen Gates, lf; Hukdah Graham, ss; Gertrude Babcock, ss; Mary Truedell, 3b.

Two good races were run off and the finish in each case was very close. The horse owned by George Conway, Odessa, won the green race, when he took three heats. There was a great deal of interest shown in the free-for-all, which was won by Walter Hagerman. The Hagerman horse showed that it had lots of speed. In the first heat it finished first, when it raced hitched to an ordinary buggy. The second heat went to W. C. Loyst. In the third heat Mr. Hagerman deaded that the going was pretty hard with the buggy and changed to a facing vehicle, with the result that he carried off the third and fourth heat, entitling him to first money.

The races were as follows:

GREEN RACE

Geo. Conway, Odessa..... 1 1 1
Irwin Lennon, Odessa..... 2 2 2
George Venton, Odessa..... 3 3 3

FREE-FOR-ALL

Walter Hagerman, Bath 1 2 1 1
W. C. Loyst, Bath..... 2 1 2 2
Calvin Lennon, Odessa..... 3 3 3 3

The officials were: C. D. Brown, Bath, starter; Rupert Aylesworth, Kingston, Nelson McAdoo, Kingston, and John Emery, Odessa, judges; W. Hegadorn, Odessa, and H. Corcoran, Kingston, timers.

Chautauqua Offers the Utmost in Entertainment

12 Splendid Programs
5 Joyous Days

Season Tickets, (Adult's) $2.50 Each
Plus War Tax.
Season Tickets, (Child's) $1.25 Each
Plus War Tax.

R. B. AMBROSE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Electrical Wizard to Come Here.

Thrilling Lecture Entertainment to Be Accompanied by Astounding Platform Demonstrations.

R. B. Ambrose, the electrical wizard, will give at the coming Dominion Chautauqua a thrillingly interesting demonstration-entertainment. Mr. Ambrose calls this "The Science Story," preferring not to have it considered under the broad title of a lecture.

He explains in clear-cut language, free of technical terms, the many scientific experiments he conducts before

R. B. AMBROSE

his audiences. His demonstrations are both educational and entertaining, lightened with laughter and pungent witticisms.

Mr. Ambrose is the son of Scotch-French parents, both of whom were college professors. His experiments with electrical apparatus of various kinds, combined with his knowledge of radio, led to his engaging in platform demonstrations which he has conducted with great success all over the country.

SOFTBALL

Napanee entertained Deseronto in an exhibition game on Friday evening at the new Riverside Ball Park, and after an exciting struggle were defeated by the close score of 21-19. These are two of the teams who will play in the Bay of Quite League here this summer, and the game was arranged for a curtain raiser to show the fans the high type of ball that may be expected in the league games.

Both teams were guilty of a certain number of errors, due partly to the condition of the field and partly to the new live ball adopted by the league. Napanee girls, having played so long indoors, were still puzzled by the behavior of the ball, which of course does not bounce in the same manner in the grass that it does on the Armouries floor. As the season progresses, and the players become accustomed to the field, they will improve very much in their fielding.

Deseronto has assembled a very fast team, fast in all departments, particularly in batting, and they look as though they would be the team to beat for the league championship.

Napanee was unfortunately without the services of some of their best players, M. Rikley, R. Dickson and K. Ungar being off the line-up.

The teams were as follows:

Deseronto—L. Whitney, c; Greenaus, A. Gaulin, L. Wagar, I. Normile, E. Harvey, J. Perry, P. Gaulin, T. Foote.

Napanee—M. Stinson, H. O'Neil M. Grass, E. Embury, G. Harrigan, D. Richardson, D. Johnston, D. Haverin, C. Taylor, I. Embury, M. Bates.

Batting averages will be kept for the season. They are at present:

NAME	A.	B.	R.	H.	B.C.
M. Embury	5	3	4	800
D. Richardson	4	1	4	500
M. Stinson	5	4	2	400
M. Grass	3	2	1	333
G. Harrigan	4	2	1	250
C. Taylor	4	2	1	250
H. O'Neil	5	2	1	200
D. Haverin	3	2	0	000
D. Johnston	3	1	0	000
I. Embury	0	0	0	000
M. Bates	0	0	0	000

B. OF Q. LEAGUE FORMED.

The Bay of Quinte Ladies' Softball League has been formed, and will be affiliated with the Women's Ontario Softball Association, Intermediate section. It will be composed of two teams from Napanee, the High School and the Beavers, one from Deseronto and one from Napanee. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Meagher, Belleville; 1st vice-president, Mr. Whitton, Deseronto; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Skitch, Napanee; secretary-treasurer, Miss Merry, Belleville. An executive, consisting of one lady player from each team, was also elected, with one official to be executive. A set of rules was adopted, modelled after the rules of the O.B.A., with certain necessary amendments, and a schedule of games will be arranged very soon.

SCHEDULE FOR B. OF Q. SOFT BALL

In the Bay of Quinte Ladies' Softball League the Deseronto Ponies will gross bats with the Napanee team at Napanee on Tuesday evening. This being the first game of the schedule recently adopted all of the officials of the league will be present. All ceremonies preceeding the opening of the league will be over to permit of the first ball being tossed over the plate at 6.30 p.m.

Manly Ostrander, of Deseronto, will umpire behind the bat, and Mr. Skitch, Napanee, will perform like services at the bases.

The schedule for the league is as follows:

Deseronto at Napanee—June 22nd.
B. H. S. at Beavers—June 29th.
Beavers at Deseronto—July 16
Napanee at B.H.S.—July 6th.
B.H.S. at Deseronto—July 8th
Beavers at Napanee—July 8th.
Napanee at Deseronto—July 13
Beavers at B.H.S.—July 13th.
B.H.S. at Napanee—July 15th.
Deseronto at Beavers—July 15.
Napanee at Beavers—July 20th.
Deseronto at Napanee—July 22.
B.H.S. at Beavers—July 22nd.
Beavers at Deseronto—July 27
Napanee at B.H.S.—July 27th
B.H.S. at Beavers—July 22nd.
Beavers at Napanee—July 29th
Napanee at Deseronto—July 31
Beavers at B.H.S.—Aug. 5th.
B.H.S. at Napanee—Aug. 10th
Deseronto at Beavers—Aug. 10
Napanee at Beavers—Aug. 12
Deseronto at B.H.S.—Aug. 17th
This last game may be changed to be played in Deseronto.

FORMED SOFTBALL LEAGUE.

A very enthusiastic meeting of softball fans was held in the Council Chamber on Thursday evening, to devise ways and means of operating a softball league in Napanee this summer. The meeting was presided over by Rev. W. J. Deacon, of Trinity Church, and after a brief introductory address, many valuable suggestions were given by each member of the present. It was decided to organize at once and the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mr. Taylor; 1st vice-president, Miss M. Wales; 2nd vice-president, Mr. W. P. McLaughlin; secretary, Miss Marie Paul; treasurer, Mr. G. L. Paul; advisory committee, Messrs. H. L. Babcock, H. Skitch and F. Bell. A proposal was made to form a Mercantile League, to consist of the Clerks, Bankers, Napanee Iron Works, Napanee Lodge No. 86, I.O.O.F., Argyll Lodge, No. 212, I.O.O.F., and others who may wish to enter, and it is hoped that a number of organizations will avail themselves of the opportunity of joining, and thus give the hundreds of softball enthusiasts a gala time this summer.

For funeral wreaths and flowers phone Napanee Marble Works. 23-c
W. HOWITT.

"The Lord giveth wisdom," Prov. 2-6; "The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord," Ps. 33-5; "Her wisdom's ways are pleasantness and all her paths are peace," Prov. 3-17; "I will rear no evil for Thou art with me," Ps. 23-4; "Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee," Isa. 26-3; "Whom have I in heaven but thee? And there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee," Ps. 73-25.

O make the trial of His love,
Experience will decide;
How blest are they and only they,
Who in His truth confide.

A BIBLE LOVER.

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,
June 21st, 1926.

Council met in regular session on Monday evening, Mayor Dr. E. Ming, presiding.

Present were Graham, and Councillors Roy, Dunbar, Simpson, Fitzpatrick, Howitt, Macgregor.

Minutes of last regular and special session read and confirmed.

A communication was read from the Chamber of Commerce, Belleville, asking that delegates be sent to a Convention of representatives of urban municipalities to be held in Belleville on June 22nd.

Councillors Roy and Howitt were chosen a delegation from the Town of Napanee.

Several quotations on a cement pavement of John Street, was laid on the table until later in the evening.

The Streets Committee reported that the work of oiling the streets was being proceeded with and expected the work to be completed in a few days.

On motion the Clerk was instructed to purchase six "No Parking" signs to be used on the streets of Napanee.

The Town Property Committee reported that the contract for putting the new roof on the town hall had been satisfactorily completed and suggested that the Town Property Committee be empowered to settle with the contractor. Report adopted.

On motion of Coun. Roy and Coun. Howitt, the question of the salary for the caretaker of the town hall was left in the hands of the Town Property Committee, with power to act.

A By-Law authorizing the construction of a permanent pavement on John street from the C. N. R. lands south to Bridge street was introduced, given its several readings and finally passed.

Moved by Coun. Dunbar, seconded by Coun. Fitzpatrick, that an engineer be engaged to prepare specifications for John street pavement, and that tenders for said paving be asked for according to the said specifications. Carried.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Coun. Howitt, that an engineer be engaged to prepare specifications for the John street pavement and also that he supervise the work as it is being done. Carried.

Moved by Reeve Graham, seconded by Coun. MacGregor, that the tender of the Standard Paving Co., on a unit basis, be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dunbar, seconded by Coun. Roy, that the Quinlin, Robertson & Janin Co., Limited, tender of $2,228.75 be accepted. Carried.

The original motion was carried on the following division:

Yeas—MacGregor, Howitt, Graham, Ming, Simpson.

Nays—Dunbar, Fitzpatrick, Roy.

Mr. J. E. Robinson addressed the Council in reference to matters pertaining to Springside Park and explained to the Council that the Utilities Commission could not undertake the care of Springside Park, and that as the land belongs to the corporation, he felt the town should undertake the cost of its upkeep.

Moved by Coun. MacGregor, seconded by Coun. Roy that the town assume the necessary costs to the proper upkeep of Springside Park. Carried.

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman asked for permission to hold a tag day on July 1st, in aid of the Boy Scouts. Request granted.

Mrs. W. S. Herrington asked permission to hold a tag day on Wednesday, the Fall Fair in the interest of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Request granted.

On motion of Reeve Graham and Coun. Simpson, it was decided to employ the services of an engineer from the firm of Proctor & Redfern, Limited, for supervising the work on the John street pavement.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Constable A. Cook	$ 12 00
F. E. VanLuven	28 25
D. B. Wilson	3 90
D. B. Wilson	5 50
Madole Hardware Co	60
Robt. Light	8 50
J. McGillivray	3 30

The following accounts were referred to Committees with power to act: D. B. Wilson, $87.90, Town Property; Jas. C. Bogart, $20.10, Finance Committee.

N. C. I. PROMOTIONS

A subject in brackets after the name of a pupil, indicates the pupil, though promoted, has not passed in that subject.

COMMERCIAL FORM.

The following have finished the full course of two years and obtained diplomas as indicated:

Florence Finkle, First Class Honours with Diploma in Shorthand and Book-Keeping.

Jean McGraw, Third Class Honours with Diploma in Shorthand and Book-Keeping.

Jessie Gray and Grace Hume, Pass, with Diploma in Shorthand and Book-Keeping.

COMMERCIAL FORM.

First Year, First Class Honours, in Order of merit—Muriel Garrison, Ruth Graham, Fern Sylver.

Second Class Honours—Carmel Fretts, Eileen Murphy, Marion Douglas, Dorothy Lucas, Josephine Clark.

Third Class Honours—Mary Kimmett.

Pass—Pauline Gehan (Literature and Typing); Hazel O'Neil (Literature); Ruth Mallory (Literature); Evelyn Barrager (Book-Keeping).

FORM I B.

First Class Honours—Lois Stalker, Mabel McHoul, Marjorie Sills, Vera Burnard, Marjorie Daly, Kathleen McFarland, equal.

Second Class Honours—Reginald Chapman, Elsie Loyst, Kathleen Ungar.

Third Class Honours—Vera Chase, George Russell, Marguerite McConnell, equal.

Pass—Jean Kennedy (Alg.), Roland Stalker (Lat.), Vivian Benn (Lat.), Gladys Parrott (Lit.), Marion Reid (Lit.), Marion Thompson (Lat.), Maurice Kinkley (Alg., Lat.), Carman Sexsmith (Alg., Lat.), Frank Thompson (Alg., Lat.), Wm. Vandervoort (Alg., Lat.), Evelyn Asselstine (Hist., Alg.), Thelma Hambly (Lit., Alg.), Mary Hart (Geom., Alg.).

FORM I A.

First Class Honours—Gordon Paul.

Second Class Honours—Jack Grange, Claude Winter.

Third Class Honours—Helen Barnhart, Stanley File, Cecil Sutherby.

Pass—Durwood Conway (Lat.), Elma Kingsley Eng. Lit.), Carter Boyes (Lat.), Maurice Tierney (Fr.), Glenn Herrington (Alg., Fr.), Fred McCracken (Eng. Lit., Lat.), Jean Miller (Alg., Lat.), Fred Oliver (Eng. Lit., Lat.), Jas. Perry (Alg., Fr.), Joseph Thomson (Lat., French).

FORM II A.

First Class Honours—Grace Joyce, Delbert Dupre.

Second Class Honours—Irene Fox, Ina Hart, Marjorie Lloyd.

Third Class Honours—Walter Exley, Madeliene McMillan.

Pass—Jean Milling (Gram.), Langford Hawkins (Gram., Fr.), Fred Ballard (Arith., Gram.).

FORM II B.

First Class Honours—Helen Lancaster, Kathleen Henderson, Mary Hawley and Glenn Drake equal; Leonard Baird, Jean Lancaster and Edw. Way equal; Edith Morden.

Second Class Honours—Sydney Cousins, Dorland Wood, Bert. Herrington, Mary Gerow, Douglas Shattuck.

Third Class Honours—Marion Sills, John Daly.

Pass—Ina Black (Arith.) Gordon Johnston (Fr.), Chas. Walters (Lat., Marjorie Gibbard (Lat., William Powell (Lat., Langford Robt. Wilson (Lat., Fr., Lenore Black (Geom., Acith.), Eleanor Hudgins (Geom., Lat.), Helen Morden (Geom., Lat.), Marion Young (Geom., Lat.), Walford Vick (Lat., Fr.).

NAPANEE BRANCH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The June meeting was held on Tuesday, 15th inst., in the Department of Agriculture classroom, sixty members present. This is the last meeting of the Branch until September, but all are welcome at the District Annual meeting to be held at Wilton Park, Wednesday afternoon, June 30th. Since the W. I. is officially interesting itself in the Chautauqua this year, arrangements were made for selling tickets.

After routine business was concluded the speaker of the afternoon was introduced, Mrs. M. E. Lowe, Toronto, who came through the courtesy of the Ontario Branch of the Department of Agriculture. Speaking of the origin and growth of the Institutes from the organization of the first Branch at Stoney Creek in 1897, until now, there are 7000 Branches in Canada and Old Country, all working for the same aim of improving Home and Country. Hearing of what others are doing to aid schools (supplying lunches for same), Home and School Clubs, Hospitals, Health Exhibits at Fall Fairs, Rural Health Welfare, encouraging literary efforts, etc., this particular Branch feels that there is much work to interest us. Mrs. Lowe then gave a splendid talk on "The Value of Self Control." One realized in listening to the speaker and meeting her afterward, that she had thoroughly learned the value and was a living example in her charming personality. We are not great for what we are, but for what we may become. All progress is through control, for example lightning controlled as electricity. Each moment we are kings or slaves and the choice rests with us. The speaker urged her hearers to master weaker elements in each of us, to make perseverance our bosom-friend; experience a wise counsellor; caution an elder brother and hope the guardian angel.

After roll call, the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

TRIBUTE BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL

TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE JAMES REID, EX-WARDEN.

Flag at Court House placed at half-mast until after the funeral on Sunday afternoon, and the following resolution of condolence passed and forwarded to family of deceased: "That this Council record its deep sorrow at the decease of James Reid, who more than forty years ago became a member of the Municipal Council of the Township of Camden; and from that Township was sent to this County Council, where he rendered years of good service, and over which Body, during 1887, he presided as Warden. For fifteen years he was the elected representative of the Riding of Addington in the Ontario Legislature, and afterwards, for some years he was Registrar of Deeds for this County. In him, this community has lost an able, faithful, painstaking and obliging Public Servant; his acquaintances have suffered the loss of a kind friend and wise counsellor; his family a loss irreparable."

Summer Necessities.
Screen doors, window screens, lawn hose, coal oil stoves, electric irons.
WILSON'S HARDWARE.

BAY CIRCUIT.

On Tuesday, June 15th, the North Fredericksburgh Sunday School Convention met in the Bay Bay Church at 2 p.m., and again at 8 p.m.

Rev. R. Rickard was the Provincial Representative of the O.R.E.C., and he, with local ministers and laity put on a program that was inspirational and helpful to a high degree.

The reports of Sunday Schools in the township was reviewed and the report was very encouraging. Plans for the coming year were laid before the convention and endorsed, which, if carried out by the local schools will greatly enhance the value of our work throughout the year.

The friends of Hay Bay church, as usual, left nothing undone that thought and preparation left nothing to be desired in the way of entertainment, as to the building, refreshments and music, instrumental and vocal.

The officers elect for the ensuing year are:

President—Rockwell Parks.
Vice-Pres.—Peter Huyck.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. J. R. Ackerman.

Children's Division—Miss G. Bowen.

Girls' Work—Mrs. L. Parks.

Boys' Work—W. Goodman, Jr.

Young People's Work—Geo. Burich.

Adult Work—Wesley Cummings.

Home Department—Mrs. W. G. Joyce.

Missionary—Mrs. L. Parks.

Temperance—Karl Sexsmith.

The following resolutions were unanimously approved by the convention, to assist in bringing our Sunday Schools up to a higher standard during the present conference year:

First—Resolved that every Sunday School in the township use the O.R.E. Standard Charts, and that in order that its use be consistent we would urge that the Sunday School Superintendent, and Secretary secure a copy of the Standard Tests of efficiency as well as a copy of the Constitution, and that an honest attempt be made in each grade to grade according to the spirit of the requirements of the O.R.E.C.

Second—Resolved that each Sunday School have missionary information once a month and that in addition to a monthly collection for missions by the Sunday School that we have juvenile Collectors, and that the Missionary objective for each school be $30.00.

Next Sunday, June 27th, the L.O.L. of Bethany, will attend Divine service at 2.30 p.m. All members and friends of the church and order are cordially invited to attend.

Remember the Lawn Social to be held at the parsonage on July 15th, by the entire circuit in aid of certain extra repairs about the parsonage. A very high class concert consisting of instrumental and vocal music, along with readings by popular artists, will afford real entertainment. Further announcements later.

Quarterly Sunday services will be held at the Gretna appointment on July 4th, at 10.30 a.m.

The first Quarterly Board will meet at Bethany church on Monday evening, July 5th, to transact regular business.

For funeral wreaths and flowers phone Napanee Marble Works. 23-c
W. HOWITT.

COMING :- EVENTS

CHAUTAUQUA—THE BIG ENtertaining event of the season opens at Napanee on Monday, July 19th. Tell your friends not to miss it. Bigger and better than ever.

RESERVE FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, for Selby Epworth League Lawn Social, when an excellent programme is being provided by St. Andrew's Orchestra, Napanee. Ice cream and cake, candy booths, fish ponds, and lots of other amusements. All to be held in the parsonage grounds, Selby. Admission 25c.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. C. G. TRUMBULL.
(Editor of The Sunday School Times).

REVIEW.

What We Have Learned From the Book of Genesis.

Sunday, June 27—Devotional Reading—Hebrews 11 : 4-22.

Golden Text—"We know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose," (Rom. 8 : 28).

Genesis has been called "the granite foundation of the Bible." Those who can take the time will get a special blessing if they read the fifty chapters of Genesis through at a sitting ; or, if not that, read it through during the week. We find meanings and messages in God's Word when we study a book as a whole that we can get in no other way.

The devotional Reading from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, gives an admirable, because inspired, review of the book of God's own Word tells us of the vital place that faith had in the lives and works of such Genesis characters as Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph. The class and the individual will find it a refreshing exercise to read those few verses of Hebrews with the book of Genesis for comparison and larger study.

Who are our favorite characters in Genesis ? And why ? Here are some suggestions :

Abel, because he was the first outstanding character in human history conspicuous for faith in God. He believed in God's provision of redemption by blood, and showed his faith by blood sacrifice, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, receiving God's righteousness as a gift in exchange for his own sinfulness. Have we realized that the proverbial saying, "He being dead yet speaketh," was first uttered of Abel ?

Enoch, not because he was the father of the oldest man in history, but because he was the first one on record to live such a life of fellowship with God that he is said to have "walked with God" ; and also because he was the the first one to pass into the presence of God without tasting of death. He is a type of the Church in her translation, without death, into the presence of Christ at His coming (1 Cor. 15 : 51-52).

Noah, because he trusted God when it was not popular to do so. Moreover, he had such faith in God that his whole family was saved with him—a right and privilege that every believer can claim if he will, as Paul told the Philippian jailor (Acts 16 : 31).

Abraham, because he dared to leave his own country and kindred and go out into a strange land simply because God asked him to. He "obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went." But God knew, and Abraham knew that God knew, and that was enough. Abraham also is the greatest type in all the Bible of God the Father, for he offered up "his only begotten son" (Heb. 11 : 17) in sacrifice. There is no human experience in all history quite like Abraham's offering of Isaac, after God had promised that through Isaac should come a great nation and blessing upon all the families of the earth. Yet Abraham prepared the sacrifice of his son, by faith "accounting that God was able to raise him up, even from the dead ; from whence also he received him in a figure."

Sarah, because she is an Old Testament type of the Virgin Mother of Jesus, her faith in God and her bearing her son of a son of promise when it was humanly impossible.

And Joseph, because he was one of the noblest, manliest, cleanest, most regal, and at the same time most forgiving figures in human history. His record in personal purity should surely be blazoned forth to the younger generation of to-day.

We find also that Genesis gives us the inspired record of beginnings, or first mentions, of all the great lines of truth and revelation that run through the sixty-six books of the Bible. The beginning of creation is here ; God's flats, by which the universe and all life came into being—and all "after their kind" for God's Word tells us that He worked by creation, not by evolution of one kind into another.

The beginning of sin in the human race is in Genesis, and the beginning of the Gospel of redemption from sin, in the promise of the Seed of the woman who will destroy Satan (3 : 15).

The beginning of death is here, as the necessary result of sin ; and the beginning of resurrection, in Isaac's return to his father, Abraham, after having been virtually given over to death.

The beginning of blood sacrifice as the way of life is here.

And Genesis gives us the beginning of God's Chosen People Israel, and the beginning of the oracles of God (the Bible), and the Messiah, our Saviour and earth's coming King.

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Etiquette of Walking.

When in the street, especially in daytime, a lady is not supposed to take a gentleman's arm, unless she is infirm or elderly, though she may properly do so at night. When walking with two ladies a gentleman may walk on the outside, or the inside, or, rather the side from which he can best guard his companion or companions from obstacles or danger. It is not good form to take a lady's arm, unless to assist her in some way.

Washington Monument.

From floor of shaft to apex, the Washington monument is 555 feet 5½ inches high ; the shaft itself is 500 feet 5½ inches, the small pyramid which tops the shaft being 55 feet. The base is 55 feet 1¼ inches square. The walls are 15 feet thick at the base of the shaft and taper to 18 inches thick at the top.

Baker's Dozen.

In most countries 13 is always spoken of as "the baker's dozen," but in Italy it is called "a cobbler's dozen." There is a tradition in that land that formerly there was a law compelling cobblers to put 12 nails around the edge of a boot heel, and that when nails were cheap a thirteenth nail was driven in the center for luck.

Victories of Every Day.

There are great victories and struggles and noble acts of heroism done every day—in nooks and corners, and in little households, and in men's and women's hearts—any one of which might reconcile the sternest man to such a world, and fill him with belief and hope in it.—Dickens.

Soap in Shanghai.

There is a big demand for soap in Shanghai, over 100 brands of laundry soap being in use, 35 made in China from the abundant native fats and oils, 20 in Great Britain, 5 in America, 4 in Japan, 2 in France and 1 German brand made locally.

Month of Battles.

More great battles have been fought in August than in any other month. The list includes Blenheim, Plevna, Gravelotte, Charlerol, Mons, Anzay Cove, Helgoland Bight, Chevy Chase, Taku and Kandahar.

Fans in China.

Fans are carried by men and women of every rank in China. It is a compliment to invite a friend or distinguished guest to write some sentiment on the host's fan as a memento of any special occasion.

Openly Arrived At.

He—"The lecturer said that a wife should be an open book to her husband." She—"I admit that, my dear. And a husband should be an open pocketbook to his wife."—Leadville Herald-Democrat.

Substitute for Coffee.

The Japanese have a substitute for coffee, said to be almost equal in every respect to natural Brazilian coffee. As result of chemical analysis by experts it is said that the goods are more wholesome than the natural bean, while retaining all its flavor and quality.

Nations' Religious Beliefs.

The German prevailing religious belief is Lutheran. The Church of England prevails in Great Britain, known more familiarly in this country as the Episcopalian. However, all churches are accepted in England now. Belgium, France and Italy are Catholic in tendency.

RECIPES FOR MILK DRINKS

It is universally known that milk, besides being a refreshing drink, is a very valuable food, supplying the necessary elements for growth and health, and is easily digestible form. Unfortunately, many adults and some children, have a distaste for milk in its natural state. The Dominion Department of Agriculture has just issued a small circular distributed free by its Publication Branch, Ottawa, which gives a number of recipes for milk drinks to suit any taste. They are easy to prepare, delicious and refreshing. In making them, ordinary household flavouring extracts, spice, juices from fresh or canned fruits, or fruit syrups may be used ; soda water may or may not be added. These recipes will be especially valuable in the case of children who have a fancied dislike for milk and for invalids whose food consists mainly of liquids, and who would relish a change in the flavor and appearance of the milk they drink.

BARLEY AS A HAY CROP

(Experimental Farms Note)

The use of barley as a hay crop has not received as much attention up to the present as its importance would seem to warrant. This has been due partly because of the satisfactory results obtained from oats grown for this purpose. The only apparent advantage that barley might have over oats when grown for hay purposes lies in the fact that barley may be sown later in the season than it is usually wise to sow oats. In Eastern Canada particularly, it often happens that new meadows are seriously winter killed, with the result that farmers are confronted with the problem of growing some other crop from which satisfactory hay may be made. With the rush of the spring's work these damaged meadows cannot usually be ploughed and prepared for seeding until most of the other work is completed. By this time the season will be advanced to a period when the sowing of oats would be considered a doubtful practice. In such cases barley might be sown with advantage, providing suitable varieties be available.

In the past few years a good deal of work has been done by Dominion Experimental Farms as well as by other Institutions, in seeking to develop a variety of barley which might prove satisfactory for hay making purposes. It has been assumed that the presence of bearded awns on barley would make this crop objectionable for feeding as hay. Special attention has therefore been centered on the development of varieties which are devoid of awns, and, as a result, we now have a number of awnless varieties which have been giving a fairly large tonnage of hay per acre. Unfortunately these varieties are not high yielders of grain and usually the grain shatters rather easily when mature. It is not considered practicable at present to promote a barley which is a good yielder of forage, but a poor yielder of grain. Efforts are therefore being directed toward developing a variety which not only may grow profitably for grain, but which, if at the proper stage, would produce a satisfactory tonnage of hay.

Information is lacking as to what extent the beards of our commonly grown bearded varieties are objectionable where the crop is cut green and cured for hay. Data thus far accumulated on this point would seem to indicate the wisdom of continuing our efforts in the direction of producing satisfactory varieties both for grain and hay, and which do not possess objectionable awns.

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Clever.

"What makes you think Windyman's wife is such a clever woman? She never says anything particularly interesting." "No, but she always manages to monopolize the conversation so that her husband won't have a chance to make a fool of himself."—Boston Transcript.

No Time for Sadness.

Away with sadness! She often says at my door, and while I try not to be rude, I always pretend to be very busy. Just a light word o' recognition by way o' common politeness! Then laugh if you can, as' do it quickly, lad, an' she will pass on.—Exchange.

Ideals.

Ideals are like stars ; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the sea-faring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.

Ever Notice It?

Said the near-cynic: "Did you ever notice that the fellow who is chivalrous enough to remove his hat in an elevator when there are ladies has no compunction about filling the air with a cloud of tobacco smoke?"

Chalk Substitute for Cement.

Ordinary chalk, treated by a new European process, becomes a cheap substitute for cement, strong enough for house-building use. It sets in water and resists the action of moisture. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Scoffer.

Maybe one girl in fifty has two men to choose between, but we don't believe the girl ever lived who had her pick of three.—Topeka Capital.

The Best Teacher.

He is the best teacher of others who is best taught himself ; that which we know and love we cannot but communicate.—Dr. Arnold.

Worth It.

Tommy (laid up from eating too much dinner)—"I feel awfully sick, ma, but it was worth it."—Boston Transcript.

GYPSIES NOW ROVE IN MOTOR CARS

BY ERWIN GREER

(President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

Once upon a day, years ago, gypsies roamed their laughing, care-free course along the open lanes in horse-drawn vehicles. Many of them had splendid horses and fine equipages. They were sharp horse traders. They could trade one good horse for two better horses and get the price of a third to boot.

But now they speed their smiling course along the highways in automobiles. A glance at the gaies parked here and there in camps shows them to be expensive makes. And the gypsy men hold true to their trait. They can trade one good car for two better one and make you throw in a mortorcycle, and at least a pair of roller skates, for good measure.

The outfit is pitched in a California auto camp recently and Angeles—has been there all winter in order to send the children to school. It is presided over by Kenny Mitchell, his brother, Tino Bimbo, of Chicago, is said to be the reigning king of all the gypsies in the United States, in South America, and in some of the European countries. Each gypsy family pays an annual money tribute to Tino, the "Emperor" or King. When he dies, Frank Mitchell will succeed to the crown and the fortune.

King Mitchell when asked for his opinion of gypsy life, said :

"A man a fool to live other way than this. He's every inch the master of his own tent. Fresh air, much to eat, much sunshine, give a man big chest and feel good. Not worry very much, live out in woods and easy to feel happy. Man was born to live free outside, not shut in walls and work like damn fool and get sick."

The gypsy, to our way of thinking, is a peculiar creature. But he is, in the main, content, and his mission is new vistas, new sunsets, and a closer ear to the song that is sung afar off. He has cast his old wagon to the wayside and now darts from campsite to campsite at motor speed. Piled in his automobile are soft, feather quilts. He will sleep warmly and happily where the breeze breathes gently upon the embers of the wood fire before his tent, no matter where that may be.

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Value of Pedigree.

A pedigree as long as a clothesline isn't worth a cent if the individual isn't what he should be. This applies to a man as well as to a hog.

Own Only Ground's Surface.

In Japan individuals own only the surface of the ground and its products, all mineral deposits being government property.

Plow Rolls Over Stumps.

An Australian inventor has brought out a plow for use on newly cleared land which rolls over stumps and other obstructions.

Ouch.

Dobson—"Binks has dyed his hair black. Don't say I told you." Robson —"?" Dobson—"He wants to keep it dark."

Used as Washboard.

The sides of a new vacuum washer for laundry purposes are corrugated, so it can be used as a washboard.

Old Greeks Had Small Heads.

The ancient Greeks, one of the most intellectual of nations, were distinguished for their small heads.

Buried by State.

In some cantons of Switzerland all the dead, rich as well as poor, are buried at the public expense.

Getting It Straight.

"Does Cholly live on the avenue?" "No. Cholly lives on his father, who lives on the avenue."

Daily Optimistic Thought.

The greatest truths are commonly the simplest.

Street of Gods and Idols.

Brass Buddhas blackened with the dust of centuries, little grinning idols and scowling gods from Tibetan monasteries on the lonely heights of the Himalayas line the walls of the warehouses and showrooms of Camomile street, sometimes called the "sacred street" of London.

Camomile street is the Mecca of London's art dealers and curio hunters. It is one of three streets stretching from Bishopsgate to Aldgate.

Millionaires in search of rare specimens of Eastern wizardry and witchery to adorn their mansions and private museums are sometimes plied past its shelves by their own art dealers, who hold the key to this Hatton Garden of the art world.

The Two Obelisks.

From early times, two obelisks stood in Alexandria, Egypt, on the northern coast of Egypt. One, known as Cleopatra's Needle, was sold to London, England, and erected there in 1877, and two years later the second was carried to New York, where it now stands in Central Park.

Tinned Foods Imported.

Tinned foods worth £10,000,000 were imported into Britain last year.

The Highest Cataract.

The highest cataract in the world is at Yosemite, California.

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Here and There

S. Janowski and B. Stankiewicz, the former Polish immigration delegate and the latter a delegate from the Polish Minister of agriculture, are in Canada for six-week study of farming conditions in western sections of the Dominion. They will also look into the distribution of work among the Polish colonies in Canada.

Four fishermen from the United States went fishing on the Cains River, New Brunswick, for 18 days and caught 840 fish. State Senator Bradford, of Indiana, caught a 42-inch salmon weighing 27 pounds. Others in the party were: Fred N. Peet, Dr. E. R. Zimmerman and D. H. Faxon. Only barbless hooks were used so that no fish were either killed or injured.

The second largest outdoor swimming pool in Canada has been opened at Lake Louise on the Terrace between the dining room of the Chateau and the Lake. The new pool is 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is surrounded by tall concrete columns between which there are gigantic sheets of plate glass, providing a wind break against cool breezes.

Approximately 120,000 live fish, fresh from American hatcheries, passed through Dominion Express Yards, Windsor Station, Montreal, recently, on their way to Beauchaine, Quebec. They will be used to stock private lakes in northern Quebec owned by wealthy citizens of the U.S.A., who enjoy the virgin hills and forests of Canada to the densely populated summer resorts of their own country.

Norman E. Wilkinson, London, England, inventor of camouflage paintings which was used extensively during the late war, arrived in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" with his wife recently, for a tour of the Dominion. Sir Clifford Sifton, prominent Torontonian, and Sir Stepford Prunton, M.I.M.E., famous mineral geologist, also arrived on the same vessel.

Col. C. H. D. Ryder, C.B., C.I.E., D.S.O., chairman of the Air Survey Company of Canada, who interviewed Premier Mackenzie King and the prime ministers of the various provinces with regard to finding out the prospects of surveying practically the whole of the Dominion by air. He also wishes to know about the possibility of combined federal and provincial action for these surveys.

On his return from a recent tour of inspection of the Company's Western Lines, Grant Hall, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that exports to the Orient in the form of grain, flour, dressed meats and motor cars were steadily increasing in volume and that trade with Australia had been considerably stimulated by the trade arrangements with that Dominion. Mr. Hall added that conditions were good in the West. The mining industry in British Columbia showed up well, while lumber shipments were heavier than last year.

All roads led to Windsor Station, Montreal, for three days prior to the opening of the tenth annual international Kiwanis convention, which opened on June 6. Not only was the C.P.R. station the gateway through which an army of Kiwanians passed into Montreal, but, every one of the delegates, their wives and friends, about 7,000 in all, congregated there as the station had been constituted registration headquarters of the convention. A force of 32 stenographers was specially engaged to handle the work.

SHIPS STEER THEMSELVES.

Wonders of the Automatic Helmsman.

The helmsman used to be one of the most important men in a ship. His skill enabled the vessel to take the shortest cuts across the ocean and find the easiest path through mountainous seas. But now the helmsman is disappearing.

Great liners like the Leviathan, Berengaria, Laconia, and several others only require a human helmsman to take them in and out of dock and clear of the harbor. As soon as land has disappeared from sight the helmsman is taken off the bridge to attend to other duties, and his mechanical counterpart, "Metal-mike," as it has been nicknamed, is put on duty.

"Metal-mike" is a combination of the gyroscopic compass and a telemotor system, and is set so delicately that it corrects every movement of the ship's head immediately it occurs.

The gyroscopic compass is the brain of this self-steering apparatus. Its function is similar to that of an electric clock which transmits its indications to time dials in various public rooms. By electric impulses the gyro compass communicates the slightest change in the direction of the ship's head to a repeater motor.

The electric impulses set the motor in motion, and this in turn works a simple reversible electric drive which turns the steering wheel to port or starboard. As the ship's head swings back on its course the electric impulses from the compass cease and the repeater motor and the electric drive are automatically thrown out of action.

This means the saving of a good many miles in a 3,000 miles voyage across the Atlantic. "Metal-mike" can be put on and taken off duty in a fraction of a second by putting in or pushing out a clutch.

Radio Queerly Protected.

A steel radio seven inches long, supposed to have been used by Indians in hunting for the buried money years ago, was found imbedded in the heart of a red oak tree sawed up for firewood at South Altoona, Pa. Rings on the tree indicate it was more than one hundred years old. The knife, made of the finest charcoal steel, is believed to have been driven into the tree when it was a sapling.

Reading Useless Without Action.

If you want to get value out of a book, however, don't lean on it as though you were a cripple. A book can't take you by sheer force and project you into a good job, or put more money in your pay envelope, or make you industrious or patient when you are otherwise. All you can expect of a book is that it tells you how these things can be accomplished. The real job lies with you.

The Predicament.

Teddy had the usual nine o'clock sickness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at ten o'clock he found that he had recovered, and after dressing sought his mother in the kitchen. "I'm well, mother," he announced, "but I can't go to school till noon. You see it's too late now for to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent."

Why Hens Cackle.

Hens cackle when they lay for the same reason that the doing of anything which human beings are meant to do gives them pleasure. It is an instinctive action. For the same reason a dog wags his tail when it is pleased. Even humans, when pleased with themselves, want to sing, or whistle or dance, or express their emotions in some way.

Clergymen In British Commons.

Clergymen of the Church of England cannot sit in the British House of Commons unless they renounce their Orders. This restriction does not apply to ministers of other denominations.

Esquimalt's Graving Dock.

Hewn out of solid rock, the basin of the new graving dock at Esquimalt, Vancouver Island, is 1,150 feet long and will, when completed, accommodate the largest ship afloat.

England's Import of Wood and Pulp.

Every year England imports wood and pulp to the value of £6,000,000.

U. S. IMMIGRATION LAWS.

After June 30, 1927, the Total Quota Will Be Limited to 150,000.

On July 2, 1927, the new American immigration laws will come into effect, and there will be a considerable change in the racial character of those admitted to citizenship under them. There will also be fewer immigrants. The United States has come to the point where it can afford to scrutinize all newcomers, and select only those promising to be most useful, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. Indeed, there are many who would be well pleased if a sort of Chinese wall were now erected about the country and all outsiders excluded. The natural increase in population would give Uncle Sam all the citizens he needs. The total quota for 1921, 1922, and after June last year was 294,314, and after June 30, 1927, the total will be limited to 150,000. The quotas under the new regulations, which, however, may be revised before they come into effect, will be apportioned in accordance with the "national origins" of the inhabitants of the United States, according to the census of 1920. Under the present plan the immigration was limited to two per cent. of the number of foreign-born residents in 1890 who were natives of the countries concerned. That is to say, under the present law the immigration for the past two years has been largely confined to citizens of countries which contributed largely to comparatively recent immigration. Huge immigration of two or three generations ago were practically unnoticed.

The purpose of the change is to give a fair chance to all racial groups, and not offer any undue advantage to those countries represented in the waves of immigration confined to definite periods. The immediate effect will be greatly to enlarge the British quota for after all of the origins of the American people are very largely British. It has been estimated that under the new arrangement Great Britain will be entitled to 85,000, or considerably more than half of the immigrants to be admitted. The allowances of Italy, Austria, Hungary and Russia would be increased, while the German quota would drop from 51,227 to 30,028. The Irish Free State is included in the British quota, and Irish-Americans are objecting to this arrangement, for while the British quota as a whole would be increased, it is said that the quota from the South of Ireland would be reduced from 28,530 to 8,330. Other critics of the new regulations point out that it is a matter of extreme difficulty to define "national origins", and it is possible that there will be a clarifying of the language of the statute if not more radical changes. The system at present in operation has created many hardships and anomalies, and it is to be hoped that at least these will be removed.

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Black Mamba's Revenge.

The Black Mamba, found in South Africa is one of the most deadly of snakes.

A strange thing about this particular snake is its fidelity to its mate. Old hands know that if they kill one mamba they must look for and kill its mate before it can follow and kill them.

A native method of revenge is to kill a mamba and put it beneath an enemy's bed, sure that the survivor will wreck vengeance on the unsuspecting sleeper.

These snakes travel so rapidly that they are able to keep pace with a galloping horse.

One way of saving oneself is to break the snake's back with the shambok, or raw-hide riding whip, which every South African farmer carries, or, if a road be near, to make for that, as a snake cannot travel so rapidly on a smooth surface as over broken and uneven ground.

Settled.

In a crowded street car a young woman and offered her seat to an elderly lady who had just entered.

The latter seemed reluctant to take it, so the young woman said, with a pleasant smile:

"Are before beauty, you know."

"One would need glasses to see the beauty," came the sour reply.

"Perhaps," answered the girl cheerily; "but none would be required to see the age." And she swiftly resumed her seat.

An Inquisitive Child.

"Mummie, why has daddy so little hair?"

"Because he does so much thinking."

"But why have you so much?"

"Now, my dear, it is time to go to bed."

Advocates Fish and Game Protection.

Hon. Frank Carrel, M.L.C., LL.D., who is a well-known journalist and business man of Quebec, is championing a campaign to educate public sentiment against the ruthless slaughter of fish and game.

Lime Water.

Slack one-half cupful of lime with about one-half pint of water, slowly added; when slacked well add one quart of water and stir thoroughly, allow it to settle, decant closely and pour the water away, then add one gallon of fresh, clear distilled water or rain water to the washed lime; shake often for a day or two and let settle.

Shark Food.

In Bermuda small ground sharks are used for food and much appreciated by all classes. The fish average from eight to ten pounds and sell for 12 cents each. In Honolulu the hammerhead shark is frequently seen in the markets and its flesh is considered very nourishing and is extensively salted.

Lion's Head in Fountains.

The original reason for the choice of a lion's head in public fountains where the water comes out of a lion's mouth was, remarks an exchange, that among the ancient Egyptians the rising of the waters of the Nile, which was the most important event of the year, meaning life and prosperity to the whole nation, always took place when the sun was in the constellation of Leo. The lion's head on fountains is a symbol of the life giving waters of the Nile.

Apostle Spoons.

Apostle spoons, also called "gossip spoons," were gilt spoons given by the sponsors or "gossips" to a child at its christening. They were so called because each spoon had a figure of an apostle on the handle. Wealthy people gave the whole twelve Apostles; those of less means and generosity gave the four Evangelists; while poorer persons had to be contented with one, being generally the figure of the donor's or of the child's patron saint.

Hindu Children Mechanics.

Hindu children are remarkable for their precocity. Many of them are skilful workmen at an age when the children of other nations are learning the alphabet. A boy of seven may be a skillful wood carver, while some of the handsomest rugs are woven by children not yet in their teens.

Lilies of the Field.

The "lilies of the field," so often mentioned in the Bible, are thought to be the red and purple, particularly the red anemones with black centers. These anemones grow among the thorn hedges of the East, which accounts for the saying "lilies among thorns."

Earliest Mention of Coal.

The earliest mention of coal in the territory now comprised in the United States is recorded in the journal of Father Hennepin, who in 1679 refers to the site of a "cole" mine on Illinois river, near the present city of Ottawa.

Wealth.

There is no wealth but life. Life including all its powers of love, of joy, and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings.—Ruskin.

Good Test.

Mrs. Lovejoy—"Did the war benefit your husband any, Mrs. Newbride?" Mrs. Newbride—"Oh, yes. After his life in the trenches he says he can stand housecleaning every week."

Cocoa a "Divine Plant."

Cocoa, from the leaves of which cocaine is produced, was known among the Incas as the "divine plant" long before the western world was thought of in the East.

Staving Off Old Age.

Among many other extraordinary plans for prolonging one's stay on this interesting planet may be mentioned that of a South African farmer who advised people to eat every day four pounds of bananas steeped in sweetened whisky, and that of a professor in the University of Pennsylvania who believed that much could be done in the way of staving off old age by frequently having one's feet tickled!

Showed Greatness in Youth.

At the age of 14, and when a sophomore at Cambridge, Francis Bacon left the university in disgust, declaring that the whole system of education was radically wrong at Cambridge and everywhere else. And Bacon lived to prove that he was conservatively right in his contention. Swift despised his teachers because he knew more than they did, and therefore had difficulty in securing a degree.

Archangel.

The province of Archangel is bounded on the west by Norway and Finland, on the east by the northern Urals and on the south by the provinces of Vologda and Olonetz. It is the largest province of European Russia, but is credited only with 326,300 population. The great waterways traversing it northward to the Arctic ocean are the Petchora, Onega, Dvina and Mesen rivers. Archangel, the town, is near the mouth of the Dvina.

Ferocious Rhino.

The rhinoceros would be just as formidable as the buffalo were his sight as good. But he has to go a bit slowly because of dependence on the sense of smell. Once within a few yards of his object, where his weak eyes can distinguish it—then look out! His charge is something terrible, and the only safe place is a tree. When African natives are asked what animal they most fear, nearly all of them do not hesitate to say the rhino.

Naval Names Perpetuated.

Few of the famous British regiments still bear the names under which their early battle honors were won, but the navy—whose record of fame dates from a much earlier period than the army—has consistently followed the policy of perpetuating her famous names. The name of a famous battleship is handed down to a capital ship, while a famous frigate or sloop is perpetuated in a modern gunboat or light cruiser.

Diseases Spread by Wars.

In the nineteenth century, during the Russo-Turkish wars, typhus spread from Turkey up through Wallachia into Austria. The French suffered from it during the Crimean conflict. In the Franco-Prussian war, the French, being poorly clothed and fed, again suffered. The Balkan war seems to have been notable more for cholera, a summer disease, than typhus, which flourishes best in winter.

Paid for Listening.

For 123 years a sermon has been preached in Hendon (Eng.) parish church on the text, "Cunman life is a vapor." Richard Johnson, who died in 1795, left the masters and wardens of the Stationers' company trustees of his estate, and out of the interest the vicar of Hendon was to receive one guinea for preaching this sermon, and two wardens of the company a guinea each for listening to it.

Perfect Engineering Feat.

At Omaha, Neb., a brick chimney 202 feet high and weighing 237 tons was made to fall exactly where the engineer who performed the feat wanted it to fall, between two buildings, without marring either one of them. The bricks on one side of the base of the chimney were removed and replaced with hardwood timbers, which were burned.

Born Before His Mother.

A celebrated actress invariably claimed to be eighteen years younger than she really was. She was called to the witness stand one day, and even there she did not break her rule. It happened that her son was called immediately afterward, and on being asked his age he replied: "Six months older than my mother."—Boston Transcript.

Six Longest Rivers.

The six longest rivers are as follows: Amazon, 4,000 miles; Nile, 3,600; Yangtse, 3,400; Yenisei, 3,300; Mississippi, 3,160; Missouri, 3,000.

The Car Makes the Man.

Baxter: "Clothes certainly make the man."

Bender: "Not any more, my dear sir. It's the car."

England's Oldest Church.

England's oldest church is said to be St. Peter's in the City of London.

THIS MAN WEIGHS THE EARTH

Mother Earth's Avoirdupois Is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Tons.

Scientists have computed the weight of the earth on which we live, and if we were to give that weight in pounds it would take more than a full line of type to carry it. Mother Earth's avoirdupois, in tons, is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, says an article in the Toronto Globe.

In a subterranean chamber at the Washington Bureau of Standards, 35 feet below the foundations of surrounding buildings, a writer in the New York World tells us, a scientist whose personality is stamped with a patience acquired by long experience with tedious research passes at the slight variations of a microscopic scale. During certain phases of the process through which he is going he must remain seated in the same chair for unbroken periods of seven hours. So precise must his findings be that the movement of his body about the sunken retreat would influence his instruments to a point where his labor would be futile.

Yet the mass of the object he is weighing in this manner is so great that if a steam shovel should lift and deposit a ton of it every minute it would require 171,233,000,000,000 centuries to move the whole.

Dr. Paul R. Heyl is busy finding the weight of the earth. He did not go below ground to try for a leverage on it to push it upward and note its resistance, though from the time he has been—and will be—engaged in his work it might seem to the unscientific that such an attempt would be about as attractive as the method he has selected. His dugout was constructed to give his instruments seclusion from the horizontal forces on the earth's surface, such as the arrival and departure of automobiles and the passing of pedestrians.

The feat of weighing the terrestrial sphere is not new. Dr. George K. Burgess, Director of the Bureau of Standards, undertook it twenty-six years ago at the Sorbonne, in Paris, but he did not improve on the calculations of Prof. Boys and Rev. Dr. Karl Braun, the former an English scientist and the latter a retired Jesuit teacher. Without either knowing of the work of the other, these two men, one in England and the other in a monastery in Bohemia, reached almost the same conclusions thirty years ago. Mother Earth crashes down the scales to about six thousand million million million tons, or 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons—six followed by twenty-one ciphers.

Weighing the earth is a side issue involved in trying to ascertain more accurately the Newtonian constant of gravitation, which is placed at 6.65. Dr. Heyl has felt that he had been an improvement in apparatus since the last work of this nature was done, and believed the figure might be carried to one more point. Consequently, he asked Dr. Heyl to make the observations.

In explaining the value of knowing what the earth weighs, Dr. Heyl gives some interesting facts. It enables us, he says, to know more about what is under our feet, and what would be found if we would dig down far deeper than any one has any real hope of being able to dig. By knowing the weight, we can learn the earth's density, and we run into the fact, he indicates, that while the rock materials which make up the outer crust are two or three times as dense as water, the earth as a whole is four to six times as dense. Naturally, the interior must be heavier than the crust, and various considerations cited by the scientist lead to the conclusion that the centre is a ball of iron.

ONT. COMPENSATION BOARD.

Paid Out During 1925 Over Five Millions to Injured Workmen.

The sum of $5,565,443 was paid out under the compensation laws of the Province of Ontario during the past year, according to the figures given in the annual report of the Workmen's Compensation Board. The assessments of the Board to injured workmen are approximately one-half million dollars less than in the previous year.

The report states that 60,012 accident cases were considered during the year, as compared with 58,676 during the previous twelve months. Fatalities totalled 345, in contrast with 402 for 1924. During the year the assessments were made on 25,681 employers who had a total payroll of $395,619,000. The assessments for 1924 were upon 25,155 employers, who had a total payroll of $387,085,000. Administration expenses of the Board for the year totalled $269,587. The Disaster Emergency Fund is declared to now stand at $265,610.

The Judge's Retinue.

Mr. Justice Sankey, in the course of a lecture in London on old-time judicial customs, spoke of the days when a judge had to be accompanied by the sheriff with a retinue of 200 men when travelling from Newcastle to Carlisle to protect him from the raids of Scotsmen who sometimes came over the border to take off the judge for ransom.

In the passing of time, the sheriffs got "fed up" with this expense, and asked the judges to accept dagger money in order to provide their own escorts. To this day the custom prevails in Newcastle of presenting the judge on Circuit with dagger money, the sum being one golden guinea.

Wax Your Floors Electrically

—Without Stooping, Kneeling or Soiling Your Hands

Just spread on a thin, even coat of Johnson's Wax with a Lamb's-wool Mop. This cleans the floor and, at the same time, deposits a protecting film of wax which the Electric Polisher will quickly bring to a beautiful, artistic, easy-to-care-for polish.

JOHNSON'S WAX *Electric floor Polisher*

This wonderful new invention takes all the work out of keeping floors beautiful and makes this household task a pleasure. Ten times faster than hand methods, it enables you to polish all your floors and linoleum in the time it formerly took to do a single room.

Johnson's Wax Electric Floor Polisher gives a much higher, evener and more beautiful polish than can be obtained by hand. It actually *burnishes* the wax.

It reaches under davenports, buffets, beds, etc., without moving the furniture. Polishes the hard-to-get-at places as easily as the middle of the floor.

Johnson's Wax Electric Floor Polisher is simple in construction—there is nothing to get out of order. Weighs but 9 lbs. Requires not the slightest exertion—it runs itself—you simply guide it. Runs from any light socket. Sturdily built to last a lifetime and guaranteed.

Rent It by the Day

Rent this Johnson's Wax Electric Floor Polisher from your dealer. The charge is nominal and you can rent it by the day, half day or week. It will take but a few hours to polish all your floors and linoleum—by electricity. Telephone your dealer today and make an appointment for it.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Ltd., BRANTFORD

"The Floor Finishing Authorities"

VANCOUVER • WINNIPEG • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Factory: BRANTFORD

Alcohol From Moss.

A Swedish syndicate is planning to distill alcohol spirit from white moss, there being enormous quantities of it available.

Double Trouble.

Our idea of getting hit twice in the same place is to receive a wedding invitation marked "Postage Due 2c."

House Holds 6,000 Lodgers.

The most spacious lodging house in the world is one for pilgrims at Mecca, which accommodates 6,000 persons.

So Has the Other Fellow.

You have a right to your own religious and political belief—and the other fellow has just as much right to his.

Railroad Toys.

A railroad in England supplies toys for children taking long journeys, to relieve the monotony of riding.

Correct Definition.

Bigotry is the crusade of the dead against the living.—Life.

Squaring It.

Some people do odd things for the purpose of getting even.

"The Bishop" Is Always Drunk.

The committee of a benevolent association in an English cathedral town were preparing the toast list for their annual dinner.

"Is it customary to toast the bishop?" asked a new member.

"Oh, yes," he was told. "The bishop is always drunk."

Had Wooden Legs.

Artificial arms and legs were, it is believed, used in Egypt as early as 700 B. C. They were made by the priests, who were the physicians and surgeons of those days in the land of the Nile.

In a Book Store.

Customer—Have you a book of synonyms?

Green Clerk—I'll see, madame. (To department head:) Do we carry Mr. Synonym's works?

Spins Glass Thread.

A method has been perfected for spinning glass into practically endless thread which can be wound on spools like ordinary thread and used for many purposes.

Humane Muzzle.

A humane muzzle for dogs enables an animal to open its mouth as long as its nose is pointed toward the ground, but closes as it raises its head.

Balance Wheel Activities.

The balance wheel of an average watch makes 800 vibrations every minute, 18,000 each hour, 432,000 in a day, or 157,788,000 a year.

Standard for Radium.

Scientists in Europe are trying to determine and agree upon an international standard of strength and purity for radium.

Daily Thought.

The wisest saying of all was that the only true wisdom lay in not thinking that one knew what one did not know. —Cicero.

Fish Attacks Ship.

An attack made by a swordfish on a ship which arrived at a port in India resulted in considerable damage to the vessel. The ship was entirely stripped of her metal sheeting in the encounter. The creature made a hole on the port side, penetrating through a mass of copper and for fourteen inches into solid oak plank and timber.

Largest Volcano.

The largest volcano crater in the world is that of Haleakala in Hawaii. It is 20 miles across and, in places, 2,000 feet deep. New York city could be dropped into the crater with all its skyscrapers intact, and it would be completely hidden from any person beyond the rim of the crater.—People's Home Journal.

Origin of Lace Making.

The origin of lace making is so far lost in the dark ages that it is impossible to know in which country the process began. It is certain, however, that the Italians were making most elaborate and beautiful laces soon after America was discovered.

An Obstacle.

For most people an obstacle is something in the way to stop going on, but for General Armstrong it merely meant something to climb over, and if he could not climb all the way over he would get up as high as possible and then crow!—General Marshal.

No Need to Be Alarmed.

James brought his pet bulldog to the store. As the dog looked vicious I moved away from him. James looked up quickly, then said: "Never mind him; he ain't biteous."—Exchange.

Summer Drinks

—Thompson's Belfast Ginger Ale
—Canada Dry Ginger Ale.
—Rose's Lime Juice.
—Rose's Lemon Fruit Syrup.
—Rose's Orange Fruit Syrup.
—Rose's Cherry Fruit Syrup.
—Welsh's Grape Juice.
—Dalton's Grape Punch.
Etc., Etc.

Webster's Grocery

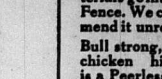
(Sign of Quality)

Pa's Son-in-Law

JUNE 22
I TELL YA, YOU AIN'T MA NEEDN'T GO NO FURTHER WITH YOUR PLANS FOR BUILDIN' A NEW HOUSE 'TIL WE SELL THIS ONE!
BUT—WHY NOT, OLD TOP?
PA'S SON-IN-LAW
CAUSE I WANTA KNOW JUST HOW MUCH WE'RE GOIN' T' GET FOR THIS HOUSE AN' WHEN WE'RE GOIN' T' GET IT 'FORE WE START TH' OTHER!
AW—BUT THAT'S ALL SETTLED OLD THING! WE ARE TO GET—
CHEERING WORDS
—FORTY THOUSAND FOAH THIS HOUSE TWO WEEKS FROM TOMORROW!
HUH? THEN YOU'VE FOUND A BUYER ARRADY?
BY WELLINGTON
AW—NO, BUT—DON'T YOU REMEMBAH, THE AGENT WHO SOLD US THIS PLACE ASSUAHED US, ON HIS WORD OF HONAH, THAT SIX MONTHS AWFTAH WE BOUGHT IT, WE COULD SELL IT AT 100% PROFIT? AND—THE SIX MONTHS WILL BE UP IN TWO WEEKS!

Bull strong, pig tight, chicken high—there is a Peerless style for your every fence requirement. All are heavily galvanized and give years of satisfactory service. Come in and let us show you.

D. B. WILSON
Phone 138



The best investment I ever made

That's what everyone says who uses a Buckeye Incubator. The big hatches, the fine husky, wonderful chicks, the absolute certainty of always getting a good hatch, make it a *real investment*, safe and profitable—instead of a gamble.

Buy a Buckeye—the incubator that is fully guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer and used by more than 700,000 prosperous poultry raisers. Come in and see these wonderful machines — 65 to 600-egg capacity.

THE M. B. MILLS CO
Agents,
NAPANEE, - ONT.
HATCH EVERY HATCHABLE EGG

Insurance!

Protects you from loss by fire at a small expense.

We have been in the insurance business for years and can give you good service.

Agents for all classes of Insurance.

Consult

HARSHAW & SON
Fire, Life, Accident and Auto Insurance
NAPANEE, ONT.

F. C. MARTIN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Ambulance Service in Connection

Prompt attention to night or day calls.

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

An automatic lowering device with green grass grave lining, and earth covering, have been recently added to the equipment. This is one of the most up-to-date equipments that can be purchased.

Successors to Hambly & Ming.

24-6m

Radio and Batteries

Authorized dealers for Freed-Eisemann Radio. These sets can be heard any night by appointment.

We carry a full line of Radio Batteries, all styles and prices.

We have just installed one of the latest type chargers to look after your car or radio storage battery.

Get your Radio License from us.

Then if you are about to wire your house, or have any of your wiring equipment altered give us a call. We carry a complete line of Fixtures, Shades, Heating Appliances, Irons, Toasters, Percolaters.

The National line of Electric Ranges, and the Beach Electric Range. Let us give you a price on installing that range or water heater now before the Spring rush comes on.

Get that Thermo Flat Rate Heater installed before Spring. The place to get it is at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

Then let us instil that Iceola Refrigerator Plant in your home. One of the latest types of Refrigerator Plants, complete with or without refrigerator, in case you have your own refrigerator.

One good second-hand Barnet Refrigerator for sale.

Vine's Electric Shop
Market Square, - 'Phone 367
Residence Phone 112-F.

SCRANTON COAL
VanLuven

HEAT FOLKS

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

HERE'S A TIP — BUY YOUR WINTER COAL SUPPLY IN THE SUMMER

Filling your coal-bin in the summer is placing a bet on a sure winner with the odds all in your favor; nothing to lose, and everything to gain.

You really can't call it a gamble it all to buy your coal early; it's good, sound business; it's good, sound business, which yields dividends in health as well as money.

Place your order while coal is plentiful.

Call the *HEAT FOLKS* for good, clean coal

VanLuven
Phone 92 Napanee

Institute Convention.

The District Annual Meeting of the Lennox Woman's Institute, will be held at Switzer's Hall, Wilton, on Wednesday, June 30th at 2 o'clock sharp. After the business part of the meeting, a short programme will be given. Would like each branch well represented.

White Rosebud on Crabapple Tree.

Many people were attracted to the garden of Mr. Wm. Clayton, South Napanee, the past few days where they witnessed an interesting freak of nature, a large crabapple tree which has on one side of it limbs a pure white rose. The flower was as perfect as one would wish to see and its strange abiding place is a mystery to everyone.

A Sudden Death.

Mr. Wm. Cronin, Jr., died very suddenly in Montreal on Friday. The remains were brought to Napanee on Saturday and taken to the home of his parents on Centre street. The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, Rev. T. H. P. Anderson, of Newburgh, officiating, and it was largely attended, the deceased being well-known and popular, particularly with the young people. At the conclusion of the service the remains were laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery.

Knocked Into Ditch by an Automobile.

Mr. Austin Kimmerly, of the Deseronto-Napanee Road, was struck by a car on the highway Saturday night about dusk. He had gone down to visit his brother, who lives on down the road and had left there about 9.10 p.m., to go back home. He had gone about 300 yards up the north side of the highway, when he heard a car coming. He walked over as near the ditch as possible; there were no cars in sight and there was plenty of room for the car to pass him, but it hit him and knocked him over into the ditch. Mr. Kimmerly knows not how long he had lain there before he was discovered by neighbors and taken home, where he was attended by a doctor. He has a large bruise near the right temple, one leg badly bruised and was generally shaken up. He said it seemed that the hub struck him on the calf of the leg, precipitating him upon the inward and then into the ditch, where he thinks he landed on his head, as some silver he had in his pockets was found lying where he had fallen. The driver of the car did not stop to see whether he was injured or not.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS

After fifty years actual experience farming in this county, and with a full line of the

BEST SEEDS and SEED GRAINS AVAILABLE IN STOCK

Bought at the very lowest possible prices, I feel that you would all be well advised to call and see me before purchasing your requirements for the coming season.

Our ALFALFA is specially selected and early purchased.

To my Telephone Subscribers

Would say the New Directories are here. Please call and get yours early.

* * *

I also have a nice line of Robinhood Flour and Feed.

Also Frost Wire Fencing and Gates and U Bar Posts in car lots to be sold at the very closest prices.

Thanking you for past business and trusting to be worthy of your future orders, I remain,

FRED A. PERRY,
Opposite the Campbell House

Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

The last Sunday of the present pastoral term.

Public worship at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

9.30—Class meeting.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
Wednesday, 7.45—Prayer and praise service.

Save the Surface.

Insure your property against decay. Use Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paints for a satisfactory job. Duro and Rogers Brushes Lacquers now in stock. Unexcelled for cars, furniture, etc.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

House and Barns Burned.

The house and barns of Wellington Woodcock, who lives north of Tamworth some three miles, burned at 5 p.m. Friday afternoon. Neighbors hurried to the scene and saved the contents. Men working on the roof helped to save goods. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss about $2,000.

Softball.

Applications are wanted from teams from the Town of Napanee and district, who are desirous of entering the Girls' League, the Boys' League (under 20 years of age) and the Men's League. All entries must be in writing and accompanied by a fee of $1.00 and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Napanee Softball Association, Marie Paul, Box 650, Napanee, on or before Monday, June 28th, 1926. 30-a

Kingston Ladies Win.

A team of eight ladies motored to Kingston from Napanee on Wednesday, June 16th, and played a twelve hole match with the ladies of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club. The match resulted in a win for Kingston, 6½–1½. The individual scores were as follows:

Kingston — Miss Ritchie, 0; Mrs. Miller, 1; Mrs. MacCallum, 1; Mrs. Kidd, 1; Miss D. Rutherford, ½; Miss J. Mc. Rutherford, 1; Mrs. Dalton, 1; Miss N. Macnee, 1. Total 6½.

Napanee—Mrs. Carr, 1; Miss D. Miller, 0; Mrs. Hall, 0; Miss Robinson, 0; Miss Wagar, ½; Mrs. Robinson, 0; Mrs. Dafoe, 0; Mrs. Galbraith, 0. Total, 1½.

Concert in St. Andrew's Church.

A choral society of fifty voices journed from Trenton, on Thursday evening, June 17th, and gave an excellent concert in St. Andrew's church. Under the efficient director, Mr. E. J. Pull, the voices are well-trained and are willing to share their talent where opportunity affords. The choir presented a splendid appearance in evening dress. The part songs, two unaccompanied, were specially fine and solos by Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Ascomb, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Cobley and Dr. McQuade were much appreciated. Mrs. Wilkins acted as accompanist and Mr. Pull rendered piano numbers of his own composition. After the programme, coffee, cake and sandwiches were served the singers by the committee in charge. Mr. Corkill made a happy little speech, thanking the singers for their efforts and assuring them they had "put Trenton on the map."

St. Andrews' W. M. S.

The June meeting was held in the S. room on Friday evening, June 11th. Scripture lesson was read by Miss Mair and prayer offered by Mrs. Thomson. The Mission Band sang two splendid choruses, which were much appreciated by all. Miss Paul, of Newburgh, gave an interesting address on her thirty years' work among the Indians and new Canadians. For fourteen years Miss Paul taught in the Grenfell Home at Port Simpson, and how well her efforts are repaid is shown in the splendid womanhood of the girls who attended. They have scattered, but their training lives as they serve others. At Pennie and Frank Miss Paul taught little foreign children, conducting kindergarten, primary and Sunday School, these newcomers the best basis for good citizenship. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Langland reported the Conference Branch meeting held in Trenton the previous week. Miss McHarrie, of Central India, whose address was so well received at the Branch meeting, will speak in St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening, July 28th. All interested in missionary enterprise should take advantage of this humorous and illustrated address. At the close of the meeting a cup of tea was served and social half hour spent.

Birthday of Mrs. Minerva Asselstine Gala Event.

Friday, in Kingston, many relatives and friends gathered for a special celebration of the 102nd birthday anniversary of the city's oldest and best loved residents, Mrs. Minerva Ann Asselstine, who was born on June 18, 1824. A member of an old United Empire Loyalist family, Mrs. Asselstine is the eldest daughter of the late Captain John Parrott, who was attached to a battalion stationed at Kingston at the time Fort Henry was built. The Parrotts were in those days already intimately connected with Canadian history, their ancestors having come over with the Stars of Maine before the revolution, and one of them, Colonel James Parrott, a great uncle of Mrs. Asselstine, having fought with distinction on the British side during the war of independence. This officer later settled in Canada, near Odessa, where he built a Methodist church, reputed to be the first church in Canada. It was at Odessa that Mrs. Asselstine was born. Mrs. Asselstine was educated at Bath, in England, and on her return to Canada was married to the late Isaac F. Asselstine, living for many years at the Asselstine Woollen Mills, near Odessa. She removed to Kingston 44 years ago. Among the relatives who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Powley, of 44 Wilson avenue, Toronto. Mr. Powley is a grandson of Mrs. Asselstine.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

(Presbyterian)
DESERONTO, ONT.
Minister:
Rev. H. G. Richardson, B.A.

Hours of Sunday services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Seats free.
All are cordially invited.

BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. R. J. Merriam, Pastor

Hay Bay Church: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Public Worship, 11 a.m. Patriotic sermon and music.

Bethany Church: Sunday School at 1.30 p.m.; Public Worship at 2.30 p.m., with Bayview L.O.L. in attendance.

Anderson Church: Sunday School 10.30 a.m.; Public Worship 7.30 p.m.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:
Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

8.00—Holy Communion.
10.30—Morning prayer.
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening prayer.

Dominion Day at Napanee.

Four Horse Races for $350.; Baseball and Ladies' Softball games; Big Dance at night in the Armouries. Waiters' 7-piece Orchestra. 25-c

Fishermen's Supplies.

White fish, salmon trout, and herring, linen gill nets and cotton seine twine in stock. Place your order now for summer and fall requirements.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Overland to Compete With Chevrolet and Ford.

Toronto, Ont.—Statement made on apparently good authority says that Willys-Overland is shortly to bring out a new, light four-cylinder car which will be directly competitive with Ford and Chevrolet. It is expected that a general announcement will be made about the first of July and that the new car will follow the European style of construction in that it will be capable of high speed, will be low in construction and will travel much farther on a gallon of gasoline than present cars. New earnings of the company for May are expected to be in the vicinity of $2,500,000 and all departments are working at capacity. A new record in Willys-Knight production was achieved during May when, on one day, 416 of the new Willys-Knight Seventy models were built.

Barn Burned.

Saturday evening, about ten o'clock, a barn owned by Mr. Wm. Gill, was completely destroyed by fire. The contents were also destroyed, and included a new Ford roadster, about two loads of red feet of lumber and a lot of other material. The cause of the fire is not definitely known. Mr. Leal drove up to the barn as his passenger coach for the purpose of storing it away for the night, when he noticed the interior of the barn all lighted up. Quickly opening the doors he rushed in and attempted to extinguish the blaze, but was not successful and the spread of the fire drove him from the barn. Mr. Leal burned one of his hands and had his eyebrows scorched. An alarm was sounded and the firemen were quickly on the scene, but the fire had gained such headway that nothing could be saved. The loss will be considerable.

The Late Jas. Reid.

The much esteemed and well-known resident in the person of James Reid, ex-M.P.P., passed away at his late residence on John street Friday morning, in his 78th year. The deceased had been in poor health for quite a little time. The late Mr. Reid was a former resident of the County of Addington, which he represented in the Ontario Legislature for many years, and was with honor to himself, but to his constituents. Some few years ago he was appointed registrar of the united counties of Lennox and Addington, the duties of which he discharged very faithfully, having ill-health he resigned his position and his son, Mr. G. Stanley Reid, the present registrar, received the appointment. He was a member of the Masonic Order both in Centreville and in Napanee. He was widely known and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, who will regret to learn of his passing. His wife predeceased him about three years ago. The funeral took place on Sunday from his late residence and was conducted under the auspices of the Masonic Order, interment being made at Riverside Cemetery.

A Double Presentation.

Owing to the fact that Miss Katherine Terrill is leaving with her parents in the course of another week or two for Dryden, where Rev. Mr. Terrill was transferred at the recent conference held at Kingston, over the members of Grace Church Choir invaded the parsonage on Friday evening to tender a farewell to Miss Katherine, who has been a faithful member of the choir during the past five years. The earlier part of the evening was whiled away in social intercourse, contests and music, and at an opportune moment Miss Terrill was asked to step forward, when she was presented with an address, which was accompanied by a beautiful purse. Immediately following Miss Vera Chase, also a member of the choir, who is leaving for her new home in Lindsay, was also presented with an address and a purse. Both young ladies responded, thanking the choir for the kind sentiments expressed in the addresses and also for the beautiful gifts. They would always remember the happy associations and the many friends made since coming to Napanee. A delightful lunch was then served and shortly after the members repaired to their respective homes.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

10.00 a.m.—Fellowship service.
10.30 a.m.—Communion service.
11.35 a.m.—Church School and Bible Classes.
The evening service will be withdrawn on account of Rev. A. J. Terrill's farewell service in Grace church.
Friday, 25th—Season's Social in the school room. St. Andrew's Orchestra in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

Portland Cement.

From Canada's newest and most up-to-date plant. Guaranteed Al quality.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

New Barber Shop.

Mr. E. Adams, of Toronto, has opened a barber shop near Anderson & Son's Garage, and will give special attention to Ladies' Hair Bobbing and all other work in his line. Give him a trial. 30-ap

Convention at Empey Hill.

On Friday, the district convention of the Lennox Branch of the Ontario Religious Education Council of Ontario, was held at Empey Hill church. Afternoon and evening sessions were held, the musical portion of the programme being assisted by St. Andrew's church orchestra, of Napanee. The special speaker for the occasion was Rev. Roy Rickard, of Northport. Preceding the evening session, a scumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of Empey Hill church.

Presentation and Address.

On Wednesday evening, after the regular prayer meeting in Grace Church, Rev. Mr. Terrill, who has been pastor of this church for five years, was presented with a substantial purse of gold, by members of his congregation. The address spoke in the highest of words here, and particularly about his pastoral work, than which no minister could have been more faithful, or painstaking. He was also congratulated on the fact that he is leaving the church in so good a condition, financially, numerically and spiritually. The address was much affected by this unexpected token of the congregations good will, expressed in his thanks in a very feeling way. On Sunday next, June 27th, he preaches his farewell sermon here, and the following Sunday he will be in his new charge at Pontypool. He carries the best wishes not only of his own congregation, but of the whole town, with him. The address, which was signed by Geo. W. Gibbard, Chairman of Official Board, and Fred L. Hooper, Supt. Sunday School; G. A. Wiseman, Recording Steward, was read by Frank E. Paul and the presentation made by Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbard.

Birthday Anniversary.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Embury, Dundas street, Napanee, on June 9th, it being the anniversary of Mr. Brown's ninety-first birthday. The home was very tastefully decorated for the occasion and was thronged with a host of well-wishing relatives and friends. Some thirty guests partook of a sumptuous dinner. Among those present were: Mrs. Sarah Mulligan, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanness and grandson, Earl Vanness, Peterboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Love and daughter Mrs. Yarker; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Love, Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. German Wagar, Mrs. R. H. Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Love, Mabel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanness and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Gordon Raymond, Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wales and daughter, Doris, Newburgh; Mrs. Annie Laundry, Point Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, Murvale; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peters, Camden East. After exchanging congratulations a number of Mr. Brown's favourite songs were sung, which were heartily enjoyed by everyone. It is of pleasure to record to know that although Mr. Brown has reached the grand old age of ninety-one, he has a lovely garden, which he put in and it is now being carefully looked after by himself.

RICHMOND MINUTES

June 8th, 1926.

Court of Revision was held in Town Hall, Selby, on June 8th, 1926. The members of the council were all present. After taking the necessary oath of office they proceeded with the court.

The following appeals were heard:

Jas. and Merle Denison's appeal to be assessed as owner of lot 4, con. 10, dismissed.

Appeal of Timothy Heffern, n w ¼ lot 23, Con. 6—too high assessment. Dismissed.

Appeal of Bert Henderson, Lot 1, Con. 11—too high assessment. Appeal dismissed.

Court adjourned.

Court was held after Court of Revision, the Reeve presiding.

The minutes of last session were read and adopted.

Moved by M. Dupre, seconded by A. H. Oliver, that John E. Hudgins' Pay Sheet No. 2, amounting to $752.16, be paid and cheques issued to various men on pay sheet. Carried.

Moved by Jas. Denison, seconded by A. H. Oliver, that Richmond Township pay to Fred Weese for work on Camden boundary, the sum of $40 and Bill Camden for half of amount. Carried.

Moved by E. A. McQuaig, seconded by M. Dupre, that B. Russell be paid $6.00 for snow account, 19 hrs. labor and 10 hrs. team. Carried.

Moved by Mallory Pedler People's account of $149.70 for two 2 in. culverts, two 15 in. culverts and two 18 in. culverts, was paid to H. Gourlie, their agent.

The clerk's account of $7.40 for postage, was ordered paid.

Court adjourned to meet Tuesday, July 6th.

H. A. WOOD, Clerk.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

10.00 a.m.—Fellowship service.
10.30 a.m.—Communion service.
11.35 a.m.—Church School and Bible Classes.
The evening service will be withdrawn on account of Rev. A. J. Terrill's farewell service in Grace church.
Friday, 25th—Season's Social in the school room. St. Andrew's Orchestra in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS-TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
HALLIDAY'S WINDOW SHADES

Take Warning.

All motor vehicles must have three lights, two head lights, properly focused, and tail light. On a certain date I am going to prosecute, so kindly take this as a warning.

F. BLACKE,
Traffic Officer.

MOSCOW NORTH.

A number attended the Institute Convention held at Enterprise on June 10th.

Miss Ella Evans spent last week at Yarker.

Mr. Will Cousins and Miss Doris Kisar spent Sunday with her parents at Fifth Lake.

Miss Beatrice Evans spent Sunday with her parents.

Messrs. Norman Jackson and Wellington Coulter spent Monday at Napanee.

Miss McCarthey is spending some time at Mr. Jas. Evans'.

A number attended camp meeting at Yarker on Sunday.

Mr. Sam Cameron and Mr. M. Bush spent Sunday with Mr. H. Keech.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley Coulter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson King, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Degroff.

Mr. Smith, of McLean, spent a few days at Mr. Fred Vanvolkenburg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Degroff spent Monday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Elmore Jackson.

Mr. Wellesley Coulter spent Monday at Mr. James Martin's, Tamworth.

A number attended the W.M.S. at Mrs. Henry Reid's on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Vanness, of Peterboro, called at Mrs. Frank McLaren's, Sunday evening.

A little boarder has applied for board with Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Mr. Wellesley Coulter spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. Irving Cook has treated himself to a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Coulter and daughter, Mrs. Wellesley Coulter and Mrs. Cynthia Knapp spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. Arch Albertson spent a few days last week in Kingston.

Morale—a New Word.

Napoleon once remarked that morale is to other factors in war as three to one. Morale is a new word to our speech, and I do not know that anyone has yet fully defined it, but there are certain factors which must enter into its composition. And one of these factors is the turning of men's minds away from the trenches to other thoughts and occupations. Without a change of mental atmosphere morbidness comes and homesickness and the feeling of being "fed up" on the war dulls the fine edge of enthusiasm.—Bruce Barton in Red Cross Magazine.

Beauties of Constantinople.

The city of Constantinople is full of beautiful and interesting things, but in the way of buildings, after Santa Sophia the mosque of Yeni Valideh Sultan, the wife of Ahmed, is the most wonderful. The effect of these tile-lined walls, as seen from Galata bridge, with their elaborate interlacing patterns and borders, is extremely striking and there seems to be nothing quite comparable to it. The tiles in this old mosque are considered to be among the finest in all Constantinople.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE
The Great English Prescription. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. Address pamphlet free. The WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

23-1-y

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"HIGH STEPPERS." It is an Edwin Carewe production for First National. Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are featured. Also a special comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"THE GILDED BUTTERFLY," the stirring society romance produced by Fox Films, featuring Alma Rubens and Bert Lytell. Also a 2-reel Western. Also a good comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The real triumph of Priscilla Dean's career is "THE FLAME OF LIFE," an adaptation of one of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novels and was filmed under Hobart Henley's direction, as a Universal-Jewel special. Also a special comedy.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop
Napanee's Leading Theatre
The Home of Good Photo Plays.

For funeral wreaths and flowers phone Napanee Marble Works.
23-c W. HOWITT.

DESERONTO.

Clarence Brant received word Saturday morning of the death of his sister, Miss Ada Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brant, York Road. An attack of appendicitis was the cause of death. The remains will be brought to Deseronto for interment. Deceased was visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Thompson, Buffalo, N.Y., at the time of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maracle motored to Kingston Friday.

Frank Butzer, of Summertown, who has been staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Butzer, has returned to his home after the completion of the school term.

Miss McMann, of Sydenham and Miss Lankford, of Toronto, are to be the first and second assistant teachers at the opening fall term of the Deseronto high school.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held a successful afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lymman, Dundas street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with lilacs. Mrs. H. Baldwin, assisted by the Misses M. Armitage and L. Thompson, served tea.

Mrs. McCann, of Detroit, Mich., left Friday morning for a trip in Eastern Ontario, after spending a pleasant vacation with her daughter, Mrs. G. Tobin.

Mr. Howard Bowen, a business caller in Napanee Friday.

A tourist from Colorado, reports the roads in Canada away ahead of those in the United States.

E. Bruyea, of Trenton, W. Schultz, of Kitchener, J. Keas, of Perth, J. Patterson, of Picton, G. Doyle and D. Doyle were callers in town.

Mrs. W. J. Martin, of Belleville, was the guest of Mrs. F. V. Storms, on Friday.

The Deseronto girl's soft ball team play Napanee ball league game in Napanee Tuesday evening.

Geo. Field, of Syracuse, N.Y., was the guest of Mr. T. McWain.

Mrs. Schuster, of Belleville, was the guest of Mrs. J. Potter.

The Deseronto girls' softball team played an exhibition game at Napanee Friday night. Many of the fans motored to Napanee to see the game, which took place at Riverside Ball Park. Deseronto's fielding was fair and batting good, while Napanee's fielding was good and batting fair.

Roll Wrapping in all widths. Cotton Twine in cones.
EXPRESS PRINTING HOUSE.

Cars washed at the Superior Service Station.

Clearance Sale of Summer Hats!
Everything must go. Prices slashed. A call will convince you.
We have just opened an infants' department where you may purchase anything suitable for the infant.
LILLE'S GREY SHOPPE
West of Campbell House.

Will Sell Now on Basis of Lower Car Prices
on account of lower import duties, and have BEST SMALL CAR, with AMPLE ROOM EVERY WAY for FIVE.
Second-hand and Overhauled Cars
down also—will sell few I have at prices to correspond.
J. ED. CLARK, At Card's Garage
Star Dealer

Chautauqua Offers the Utmost in Entertainment

12 Splendid Programs---5 Joyous Days,

Season Tickets [Adult's] $2.50 Each, Plus War Tax.
Season Tickets [Child's] $1.25 each, Plus War Tax.

Notable Concert Company Coming at Chautauqua

THE GREENFIELD ORCHESTRAL QUARTET

The Greenfield Orchestral Quartet will be a premier feature of the coming Dominion Chautauqua here. Each member is an artist of outstanding individual attainments, while ten years of playing together have given to the Quartet a perfection of ensemble playing rarely attained.

Max Greenfield, violinist, saxophonist and manager, has been associated with the orchestra of the Chicago Civic-Opera Company, and with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra.

Edith Greenfield, violinist, recently won first prize in a concert conducted by the Chicago Artists' Association. She has appeared extensively in recital and concert, notably in New York and Chicago, and has scored distinctive successes always. She was a pupil of the renowned Leopold Auer, who also taught Elman, Heifetz and Zimbalist.

Mollie Greenfield, pianist, has also a goodly number of New York and Chicago appearances to her credit in the course of many recitals and concert engagements. She has been soloist with the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra.

I. Greenfield, clarinetist, saxophonist and bass viol artist, has, like the other members of the Quartet, an exceptionally successful record of appearances.

With first-rank artistry the Quartet presents classical and semi-classical ensemble selections, varying with popular numbers.

Cattle Eat "Rubber Cakes."

Experiments at Singapore have shown that a feeding cake for cattle and other stock can be produced from the residue of Para rubber seed after the extraction of an oil comparing favorably with linseed oil.

Maybe.

"I wonder why the Hottentot pa-in-law makes the groom pay for his wife?" "Dunno." "Perhaps on the ground that what you get for nothing you don't appreciate."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hats Eight Feet High.

During their ceremonial dances the natives of Papua, New Guinea, wear probably the tallest hats in the world —a headdress varying from six to eight feet in height and most gorgeous in coloring.

Three-Rail Switches.

Australian engineers have invented three-rail switches for use by railroads where three rails are laid in each track to accommodate rolling stock of different gauges.

The Correct Word.

"Old Brown won't live long; he has one foot in the grate already."

"You mean one foot in the grave."

"No—he's going to be cremated."

Springs Done Away With.

The use of springs is done away with in a new cord operated device for opening and closing transoms, windows, or shutters.

Oldest Writing.

The British museum contains the oldest known examples of Chinese writing, in the form of inscriptions on animals' bones.

Have Some Pickled Kelp.

An addition to the delicatessen line is pickled kelp, put up in glass bottles. It is not only edible, but really delicious.

Some Distance.

Hewitt—Times have changed, Jewett—Yes, it is a long way from grandfather's clock to a wrist watch.

Weighs 700 Pounds.

A new "baby" airplane of Swedish make weighs only 700 pounds and has a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Not What He Was After.

"Got anything warming in your cellar, old man?" "You bet your life. Ten tons of coal."

Animated Billboards.

Billboards, on which figures are made to move by electric motors, have been patented.

A Coryzatic Word.

We never run across the word "hebdomadal" without thinking of a cold in the head.

So He Pursues 'Em.

The chap who follows the fashions is usually behind with his studies.

VALUE OF THE MONOCLE.

After All, It Seems, to Have a Philosophy.

Some people think the monocle is merely an affectation—something worn for affect, but without any particular value to the eyesight. At any rate, James Agate, who writes on the subject in the London Sphere, finds unexpected points to the use. It cannot be said, he argues, that the single eyeglass was ever affixed in humility. "There is an old story of a young Englishman-about-town and an Australian regiment who was in the habit of coming on parade offensively adorned. One morning every Aussie in his troop had his identity-disc fixed in his eye. The subaltern threw his eyeglass up into the air and caught it again in his cheek. 'Now, that, you blighters!' he said. Some day it may need a bean jeste of this sublime order to avert a national catastrophe.

"Success may hang by the thread of an eyeglass, since invariably possession of that implement inflicts upon him who possesses it not an inferiority complex which there is no resisting. The battle is lost before the enemy has even Jah beglass out of a thousand men's eyes and you shall behold nine hundred and ninety-nine hitherto unsuspected fools. Jewish millionaire once told me that he owed his millions to two things—arranging his office so that he sat with his back to the light, which his adversaries were thus forced to face, and wearing an eyeglass which he could wipe while collecting his thoughts for a reply. 'But suppose the other fellow has one, too?' I ventured to ask. 'Then I have a half-smoked cigar which wants relighting,' he answered."

The Oldest Dogs.

Greyhounds are supposed to be the oldest members of the canine race, and one enthusiast has traced back their history for 30,000 years.

They certainly figure in Egyptian frescoes of the early Pharaohs, and were used for coursing by Xenophon, while a fine sculpture in the British Museum of two greyhounds at play proves that they were known to the Romans.

These swift and graceful dogs were popular with all sporting sovereigns from Canute to the Stuarts.

Nothing Like That Happens to Her.

Wife (looking up from her newspaper): "It tells here about a man giving his wife a thousand-guinea necklace. Nothing like that ever happens to me."

Husband (looking up from his): "I was just reading about a man giving his wife a pair of black eyes. Nothing like that ever happens to you, either."

Less Bread Eaten.

Less bread was eaten in England last year than in any year since the war.

London's Zoo.

Among the inmates of the London Zoo are 746 animals, 1,791 birds, 611 reptiles, and 3,080 fish.

Her Explanation.

Mistress—You say you can't read, Norah. How in the world did you ever learn to cook so well?

New Cook—Shure, mum, Oi lay it to not bein' able to rade the cook books.

8,000 Different Fish in the Nile.

It is believed the Nile contains a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world. An expedition sent by the British museum brought back 8,000 specimens.

ORGANIST IN ANCIENT CHURCH.

Quebec Lad Is Second Only to Great Bonnet of St. Eustache.

When Monsieur Joseph Bonnet, the great virtuoso and organist of the Church of Saint Eustache in Paris, visited Quebec on his North American tour in 1914, he heard young Conrad Bernier, then in his eleventh year, play the organ. He straightaway volunteered to direct his studies. The lad was too young to appreciate the honor but his father Arthur Bernier, organist of St. Jean Baptiste, knew what it meant. The lad was accordingly promoted to be father's class.

From the time he was five until he was eight, Conrad learnt solfege and piano. Two years after Bonnet's visit, little Bernier, at the age of thirteen, inaugurated the organ in the church of Notre Dame at Bienville, north of Levis. A year afterward he did the same for the church of the Fathers of the Holy Sacrament at Quebec, where he became the organist.

In 1922 he left Laval University and the following year won the $3,000 Prix d'Europe given by the Government of Quebec.

And now young Conrad Bernier at the age of twenty-two is organist of the Church of Saint Eustache in Paris, where the funeral services of Mozart's mother were held, where the great works of Rossini, Berlioz and Liszt have been played while the composers were still living, and where Guilmant reigned for so many years until his death.

In fact the young Canadian has been there ever since his first concert at Saint Eustache in February, 1925.

Of course Bonnet is the master. But Bernier is the first under him. In Paris churches there are generally five organists.

The Church of St. Eustache is famed for more than its music, its colored windows dating from the year 1631 and its many paintings from the time of Richelieu. It also has the tomb of the great Colbert, famous minister of Louis XIV.

The organ of Saint Eustache was installed originally by Ducocquet in the seventeenth century but after a destructive fire in 1844 was rebuilt. It is now considered by leading organists to be the most complete and most sonorous instrument in existence. It would have to be because, next to Notre Dame, it is the largest in Paris.

KING STARTLED GOLFERS.

Interesting Stories by Sir Theodore Cook.

An interesting revelation regarding the King's fame as a golfer is made by Sir Theodore Cook, the well-known sportsman and editor, in his fascinating book of reminiscences, "The Sunlit Hours."

As editor of the "Field" Sir Theodore says, that one of the best true golf stories he ever published concerned a distinguished golfer in Scotland who, having just played his approach shot, was distressed to see his ball hit a cow. He could not find the ball was nowhere to be seen. Then, to the player's astonishment, the cow shook its head as if with annoyance, and the missing ball dropped out of its ear!

When this was published it was received with derision, especially when, the following week, Sir Theodore added the name of the ball used. If he had revealed, as he does now, that the golfer in question was King George, the surprise would doubtless have been still greater, though perhaps more respectful in tone.

While he was in America, as secretary to Joseph Pulitzer, the blind newspaper magnate, the author was told this story of Edward VII as a young dancer. She had been asked her fee for appearing at a private party in Chicago, and named a thousand dollars.

"I suppose," said the hostess, "you would not take eight hundred?" "Certainly not," was the answer.

"Very well, then, I suppose you must have your thousand, but I must ask you to remember that you will only come to dance; you will not mix with the society in my house." "Why did you not say that before?" retorted the dancer. "Of course, I shall only charge eight hundred."

Trains In Stainless Steel.

The London Midland and Scottish Railway Company has been experimenting with steel coaches, and runs have already been made on this line by an all-metal train.

At a casual glance it is difficult to see any difference between the new steel coaches and the old metal ones. They are steadier and more comfortable than the ordinary coaches, however, and are said to be practically sound-proof. The irritating noises which sometimes arise from rattling of the old style trains don't bother the passenger in the steel coach.

The floors, sides and ends of the new coaches are formed of metal plates covered with a special fireproof cement. Other all-metal coaches are being built, and it is stated that a few of them will be made of stainless steel.

Apiaries In Saskatchewan.

The average production per hive for the past two years at the University of Saskatchewan has been about 123 pounds of extracted honey and an estimated value of 20 cents per pound.

Bees have been kept successfully as far north as Meadow Lake on the Big River branch of the C.N.R. north of Prince Albert, at Nipawin, and at Eldersley, east of Prince Albert, one apiary north of Eldersley, as much as 1,000 tons of extracted honey have been harvested in a single season.

Altogether there are about nine hundred beekeepers in the province with an output of 72,000 pounds last season.

University of Wales.

The University of Wales, of which the Prince of Wales is Chancellor, is composed of three colleges, viz., University-College of North Wales, at Bangor; University-College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, at Cardiff, and University-College of Swansea, at Swansea.

Should Be Remembered.

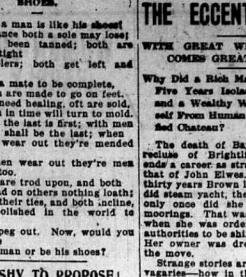
Many people should remember that service, not self-service, was one great lesson of the war.

A Vamp.

"Where are you going?" "To get my shoes vamped." "Is there a lady cobbler in town?"

Victory Belongs to the Able.

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.



Save Money!

Make your own hard or soft soap by using water, fats and—

GILLETT'S PURE FLAKE LYE

It costs less to make soap than to buy it!

FULL DIRECTIONS WITH EVERY CAN

ALSO USE GILLETT'S LYE FOR ALL CLEANING DISINFECTING SPRAYING ETC.

Concerning Snakes.

Poisonous snakes have diamond-shaped heads about four times larger at the jawbone than at the neck, according to World Wide Magazine. They also have blunt tails. Non-poisonous snakes have sharp heads, which are nearly the same size as the neck, and sharp tails. All snakes, however, are poisonous during the "shedding" period of seven days. They go blind two days before "shedding."

Fogs Have "Silence Zones."

Fog bells and buoys are frequently ineffective, because of the "zones of silence" prevalent in fog banks. Frequently these zones not only retard a sound but stop it entirely. In the same bank of fog there will be a long lane through which sound will carry clearly. The result is that one ship may hear another that is far off and have no hint of a third that is close at hand.—People's Home Journal.

Author of Immortal Song.

"Home, Sweet Home," was written in 1823 by John Howard Payne. In but a very few of the sixty years of his life Payne was sufficiently long at any one place to call it his home. He died in Tunis, Africa, April 1, 1852, and it was thirty-one years afterwards before his body was brought to his native country, the place he no doubt had in mind when he penned these appealing words.

Columbus' Three Vessels.

The Santa Maria was one of the three vessels which Columbus set sail for America from Palos, Spain, August 3, 1492. She was a good-sized boat, ninety feet long, carrying sixty-six seamen. She was decked all over, and had four masts—two with square sails and two with lateen sails. The other vessels were smaller, and without decks, and they were all provisioned for a year.

Nothing Gained by Brooding.

Give up brooding over failures—take each day as a fresh start. Give up enmities, grudges, envies—all conditions of mind that drag down the spirit. Be constructive. See the good in people. Keep abreast with the news of what our men "over there" are doing each day and perform your duty (even be it dish washing) in the fervor that fills them as they obey their bugle calls.

Long Mountain Range.

Sumatra is of volcanic origin, and, together with the other members of the Malay group, formed in an early period of the world a part of the Asiatic continent. The Barisons, or Sumatra Alps, form a broken chain of mountains, running lengthwise of the island. Some of the highest points of the chain are 10,000 and 12,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Well, Knowledge Is Power.

Jimmie had been to the dentist to get a tooth pulled. A few days later a friend of the family, a man whose head presented an extremely barefooted appearance, called at Jimmie's house. Jimmie squirmed around awhile and finally asked: "Mister Brown, did it hurt much when ya gotcher hair pulled?"

Pig Iron From Iron Sands.

Experiments in New Zealand have demonstrated the practicability of producing pig iron from iron sands. The development of the industry has reached the stage where iron is actually produced at the rate of 15 tons per day. Plans are now being made for greatly enlarging the plant.

Differences in Fashion.

In Japan the professional beauty loves to appear with golden teeth; in India she prefers them stained red, but in certain parts of Sumatra no lady who respects herself would condescend to have any front teeth at all.

Insect Intelligence.

Wasps rank next to the higher classes of ants in point of insect intelligence.

Be Unbiamable Yourself.

Whereof you reprove another be unblamable yourself.—Washington.

SHOES.

How much a man is like his shoes!
For instance both a sole may lose;
Both have been tanned; both are made tight
By cobblers; both get left and right.
And both need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet.
They both need heeling, oft are sold,
And both get out-at-sole and mold.
With shoes the last is first; with men
The first shall be the last; when
The shoes wear out they're mended new;
When men wear out they're men dead, too.
They both are trod upon, and both
Will tread on others nothing loath;
Both have their ties, and both incline,
When polished in the world to shine;
And both peg out. Now, would you choose
To be a man or be his shoes?

TOO SHY TO PROPOSE!

Unusual Ways of Popping the Question.

There are thousands of lovers who have not the courage to face the ordeal of proposal.

But that there are some who are "bold by proxy" was proved recently in an assault case. The defendant had fallen in love with a girl, but could not summon sufficient courage to tell his love, says a writer in Tit-Bits. In a moment of confidence he told the plaintiff of his dilemma, and the latter gallantly offered to go down to the breach and do an old friend a good turn. Alas, however, when he did propose to the girl, it was for himself and not for his absent and trustful friend; and he was immediately accepted.

"And that," asked the defending solicitor, "was why the prisoner punched your head?" "Exactly," answered the prosecutor. "And were you right!" commented the magistrate.

But all Cupid's proxies are not false to their trust. In a recent breach of promise case it was pleaded by the defendant that he never proposed to the girl, but that a friend had done the deed without his approval. Unfortunately for the recreant lover's case a letter was produced by the plaintiff's counsel in which he not only begged his friend to "do the trick" for him, but continued: "Don't refuse me, for I know I shall never have the pluck to do it myself."

In another case the proposal was undoubtedly without the consent of the defendant, for the letter making the offer was written by his mother, and ran: "Florence dear, I am afraid I shall get a terrible scolding when Bob learns what I have done; but then he's such a foolish boy and doesn't know his own mind. I am sure he is very fond of you, and if you will take him it will be a great comfort to me, and he won't dare to back out of it."

An amusing story is told of a certain pitch, but bashful, middle-aged bachelor who had fallen a tardy victime to one of Cupid's shafts. The thought of having to make a personal offer of marriage was sufficient to give him nightmare, and to propose by letter he looked on as rather a cowardly shirking of an obvious duty. At last a happy solution occurred to him. Purchasing a gramophone and a number of records, he sent them anonymously to the girl of his choice, who was delighted with such an acceptable present.

She proceeded to try the records, and her confusion may be imagined when she heard a voice she knew well declaring undying love for her and begging her to be his wife. How could the girl do but answer "Yes" to such pleading?

A farmer yearned to become the husband of the buxom tenant of a neighboring farm. Having small faith in his own powers of persuasion, he induced his son to act as his proxy.

The ambassador was well received and his petition granted; but when the lucky parents-to-be had asked the identities a little, or whether the widow changed her mind later in the son's favor, it is a fact that the sued the latter for breach of promise, and declared on oath that she had accepted him and not the father. "Indeed," the judge remarked sarcastically, "I'd thought it was t'owd man he was coming for I'd shut t' door in his face."

Clocks Without Dials.

The first clock of which there is any authentic record was invented by Richard de Wallingford, abbot of St. Albans, in 1326. It was known to be going in the time of Henry VIII.

Some early clocks had no dials, so people had to wait until the hour was struck to learn the time. When dials were first introduced they only had one hand and only marked the hours. Later the hours were divided into quarters and "Jacks," or mechanical figures, struck the bells.

One of the earliest watches known belonged to Oliver Cromwell, says a writer in the Horological Journal. This was made in 1625 by John Midnall, and was about the size and shape of an ostrich egg.

At that period watches became very fashionable and were often carried in the hand. There were no watch-glasses, and a shutter arrangement was used.

Tony's Trouble.

A small boy, who was sitting next to his mother at dinner, was trying to force a large piece of pudding into his mouth. Mother looking up he caught his mother's eye on him. He guiltily lowered his spoon to his plate.

"Oh, Tony, I'm ashamed of you," was so afraid that was all going in."

"Well, mummie," he said, "I was afraid it wasn't."

Enamelling.

Enamelling was practiced by the ancient Egyptians, Chinese, and other nations. In it was known in England in the time of the Saxons. At Oxford is an enamelled jewel which belonged to King Alfred, and which, as appears by the inscription, was made by his order in his reign, about the year 887.

Not Always Unlucky.

Friday has not been unlucky in history, if it is so considered by many. It was on Friday, August 3, 1492, that Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and Friday, October 12, that the first sighted land; Friday, November 22, 1493, that he reached Hispanola on his second voyage; Friday, June 13, 1494, that he reached the continent of America. It was on Friday, July 17, 1776, that the motion was made that the United colonies are and ought to be free and independent. Many more occurrences could be cited.

THE ECCENTRIC RICH

WITH GREAT WEALTH OFTEN COMES GREATER FEAR.

Why Did a Rich Man Spend Thirty-Five Years Isolated on a Yacht, and a Wealthy Woman Hide Herself From Human Sight in a Fortified Chateau?

The death of Bayard Brown, the recluse of Brightlingsea, England, ends a career as strange as any since that of John Elwes. For more than thirty years Brown lived on his splendid steam yacht, the "Valfreyja," but only once did she move from her moorings. That was during the war, when she was ordered by the naval authorities to be shifted to Wivenhoe. Her owner was dreadfully upset at the move.

Strange stories are told of Brown's vagaries—how in the dead hours of the night he would prowl round the deck, and then woe betide any man of the watch who might be sleeping at his post.

Again he would suddenly order up his crew at midnight and give them handfuls of money to throw overboard. If he caught one of them keeping so much as a shilling, that man was instantly discharged.

Sometimes he refused to eat, vowing that all the food had been poisoned, and once he sent for the tradesman who supplied him with groceries, and declared that the latter had made secret signals in the butter.

Yet he could be most generous. He gave £600 for a recreation ground, £500 to the Church Schools, £200 to improve the landing at Brightlingsea, and many a poor family has had from him a ton of coal or a similarly useful present.

Brown's curious mixture of meanness and generosity recalls the character of that most famous of English misers, John Elwes, who died a century and a half ago.

Elwes, though he succeeded to an encumbered estate, left £500,000 to his heir; his bad debts, amounting to £250,000, were nearly all left by friends. He would play high all night at "Arthur's," then go straight from the club to Smithfield to haggle with the butchers over the price of his cattle. He kept a pack of hounds in excellent condition, but one of his friends, visiting him, found to his sad five times in one night to escape the rain dripping through the rotten roof.

The claim to have claimed the devil was made by the late Mr. R. S. Wilson, of Tuxford Hall, Notts., says the Sketch. Mr. Wilson was a wealthy man—not a miser or anything of that sort—but with several startling eccentricities.

One corner of his grounds was laid out as Hell, and was approached by an archway of rough, undressed stones. At the entrance was a figure of Satan heavily chained, holding a skull in his hands. He was shown crouching upon the top of a pile of rocks.

Beyond was a pit, occupied by effigies of those considered by Mr. Wilson to be fit tenants of the infernal regions. These included "The Chattering Charwoman," "The President of the Primrose League," "The Person with a Hard Heart," and many others.

Not very far from London, but within easy distance of the grounds. Two rooms only in this house are occupied, one by the owner and the other by a tenant. There is a staircase, but it is never used, and the servant sends up meals to his master through a hole in the floor of the upper room.

So far the story might be that of an eccentric recluse. But here is the strange part of it. Every week the owner leaves his house through the window by a rope ladder and, dressed as a tramp, walks to the railway station, near which he has a private room.

Here he changes into smart evening dress, goes by train to town, and takes a taxi to a big club in Pall Mall. He returns by the newspaper train in the morning, resumes his ragged kit, and walks home.

Ernestine Duverger, who died some years ago at Neuilly, near Paris, was as strange an eccentric as ever "planet pushed." Her old chateau was fortified like a medieval castle with ditches, bastions, walls, and towers, and could be approached only by a drawbridge.

There were two sets of keys, one of which madame carried herself, while the other was in the hands of her lawyer in Paris. He had strict orders to come at once if he failed to hear from her for twenty-four hours.

Ernestine spent her days and nights within a fire-proofed space, a citadel four feet thick in diameter, while a cook and butler inhabited the outside rooms.

Only the cook and butler ever saw their mistress, and they were admitted only in the morning, to make the bed, dust, and attend to the pots, fires, and tank there. At such times Ernestine paced the floor, revolver in hand, watching them.

The roof was of crystal, protected by steel gratings, and ventilated by port holes. The exquisite and costly furniture was in amazing profusion. Everything here was fitted great steel safes filled with gold and precious stones.

There's a day this extraordinary woman took a bath in jewels. The "bath" was made by stacking heaps of gold on a great Persian rug. Then she poured over it, from pails, poured over her bare shoulders masses of precious stones and crowned herself with the same device. On bath, she took in full sunlight, the other by candle light.

Another feminine recluse was the late Countess de Marmier, daughter of a French duke. This lady married happily, but to her great sorrow had no children. When her husband died, having her enormously wealthy, she turned her attention to dolls, of which she soon had an immense collection.

She insisted upon treating these dolls, which were life-size, as though they were children. Three or four times a day she sat with her at meals, and each doll had its own spoon, fork, and silver mug.

It Ain't Mine.

Tourist—"I've come 3,000 miles to see your beautiful sunset?" Alkali Ike—"Someone's been stringing ye stranger. It ain't mine."—Rocky Mountain Scout.

Mystery Solved.

Mrs. A: "You say you kept a cook for a whole month. How in the world did you manage it?" Mrs. B: "We were even on a housebout and she couldn't swim.

AUTOMOBILES IN CANADA.

In 1925 There Were 726,005 Motor Vehicles in the Dominion.

Nearly eight Canadians in every 100 owned motor vehicles last year. Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that in 1925 the total number of motor vehicles registered in Canada was 726,005, or 7.8 per hundred of population, of which 639,695, or 6.8 per hundred of population, were passenger autos. These figures are exclusive of farm tractors or trailers, except in the case of Quebec.

Ontario has the greatest density, with 344,112 motor vehicles, of which 305,736 are passenger cars. This is 11.1 motor vehicles per hundred of population, of which 9.8 are passenger cars, or about three times as many per hundred of population as Quebec has, where there are 97,857 motor vehicles, 80,854 being passenger. The percentage per population was 3.9 and 3.2 respectively.

Next to Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia ran a close second in the density of cars to population. Saskatchewan had 79,078 motor vehicles, of which 71,205 were passenger. Per hundred of population this was 8.5 and 8.5 respectively. British Columbia had 56,618 motor vehicles, 46,838 being passenger. The percentage to population was 10.1 and 8.8 respectively. The figures for Saskatchewan are exclusive of taxicabs, which are not registered in that province under the same head.

Manitoba had 51,241 motor vehicles, including 46,726 passenger, a percentage of 7.8 and 7.1. Alberta was a little higher than this, being 54,857, of which 50,496 were passenger, or 8.3 and 7.7. The Yukon had 132 motor vehicles, of which 74 were passenger autos. There were no cars registered in the Northwest Territories.

The Western Provinces show a greater density of cars per 100 of population, says the statement, which is undoubtedly due to the large number of farmers in the West with automobiles.

DEEP-SEA CANNIBALS.

British Naval Officer Captured Rock Cod, Weighing Over 400 Pounds.

Writers who give us stories of pearl fishing usually describe sharks and devil-fish as the diver's worst enemies. Actually the shark is a cowardly brute, and the release of a few bubbles from the valve of a diving dress is usually enough to scare him away, says a writer in an Old Country paper.

The great rock cod is a far more formidable fish. It is fairly common in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf, and a British naval officer told the writer of the capture of one, weighing over four hundred pounds, in which were found a woman's necklet and ankle rings.

The most awful man-trap is the shell clam, the largest shell fish in the world. Each valve of the shell is big enough for a bath, and the two together would hold a ton of fish. Specimens have been found eight feet long. These rest unseen on the sea floor with jaws half open, and the touched a foot once. Since the powder short of a steam engine could force open the shells, a diver so trapped is doomed to death.

In the Amazon and its tributaries lives the pirai, a comparatively small fish which goes in shoals and attacks bathers. Its teeth are razor-like.

The puffers or globe fish of Malay rivers will also attack with their beak-like mouths, and are at once poisonous and very difficult to heal.

The Negroes of the West Indies are far more afraid of the barracouta than of the shark. The barracouta is a pike-shaped fish that grows six feet long and has terrible fangs.

In British waters the worst fish for the bather is, whose sting is in its tail, and the little weever or sea viper, of which the back fin is sharp and terribly poisonous.

Last Year's Wheat Crop.

Canada's wheat crop for 1928 has been estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 416,840,700 bushels, being the second largest on record, exceeded only by the crop of 1923, when the record of 474,151,000 is placed at 1465,116,200. The average yield per acre was about 19 bushels. It is below the average of previous years in countries, but greater than the average in the United States by six bushels.

Canada ships to foreign markets fully 80 per cent. of the entire wheat crop, which about equals the combined shipments of the Argentine, Russia and Australia. During the six months ending January 31st, 1926, wheat exports from Canada to all countries amounted to 178,154,418 bushels, valued at $253,172,880. A total of 107,149,079 bushels went to the United Kingdom via United States ports and 28,918,158 bushels via Canadian ports. A total of 34,604,362 bushels went through Canadian ports to other countries and 166,278 bushels via United States ports.

Parachute Planes.

A new type of airplane, which has just been tested, is arousing much interest among engineers and aviators.

The wings of this machine are so constructed that, if a breakdown occurs, they form a parachute. This means that, where an ordinary airplane might crash, the new type would come gently to earth, at a speed of only three or four miles an hour.

Including the pilot, the new airplane weighs only half a ton, but another machine is under construction which will carry four or five passengers and, it is claimed, a heavier cargo than any existing airplane.

Liked It Closed.

Old Lady: "How do you like school, my little man?"

The Little Man: "I like it closed, I do."

Britain's Biggest Clock.

The biggest clock in the British Empire, now being erected at Clydebank, has four dials, each 26 feet across.

A Human Liability.

If human nature would only work as hard for pay as for more pay!—Boston Herald.

Atlantic 16,000 Feet Deep.

The average depth of the Atlantic is estimated at about 16,000 feet.

Lapp Fast Skater.

The Laplander can cover 150 miles a day on his skates.

THE MASTER MIND

Novelized by Marvin Dana, Author of "Within the Law," From the Successful Play by Daniel D. Carter

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That was the end of the passage. The Master Mind sat erect and cast the book from him with a hoarse cry of triumph. His eyes glittered in savage delight; his lips bent to a mocking smile in which was remorseless cruelty. After a moment he lifted his gaze to the pencil sketch of a girl, which, set within an oval frame of gold, hung on the wall above the desk. The picture was in truth rather crudely done. Nevertheless there showed in it, despite the clumsiness of the craftsmanship, a definite suggestion of feminine loveliness which was inexpressibly alluring. Even Andrew recognized the tender potence of the spell exercised by this unknown girl, but he resisted its softening sway; flouted it with his hate for the man that loved her. He nodded toward the picture with a malevolent grin.

"So Wainwright couldn't find you!" he muttered. "Well, I can. And you, my lady, shall be my pawn in the game."

The implacable man had a venomous gleam in his eyes as these thoughts ran through his brain. He had a wonderful capacity for using other people for his own purposes, and he was determined to demonstrate it thoroughly.

The Master Mind took measures at once to make good his boast. With scrupulous fidelity he restored Wainwright's apartment to the order it which he had found it. Then, his work there accomplished, he left the place and boarded the fastest train for Chicago. On his arrival in that city he devoted himself at once to his quest for the mysterious maiden. With a few modifications of his personal appearance he undertook in person a painstaking minute search throughout the neighborhood where had occurred the automobile accident. In an adjacent side street of none too savory a character he at last came on a street urchin who had been present at the time of the accident and who, more over, possessed some information that might serve as a clew to the identity of the ministering girl of that occasion. The boy had seen her at other times, both before and after the accident, in a quiet and respectable neighborhood a block further down the street. He cheerfully guided Andrew to the vicinity.

The Master Mind was hugely elated by this initial success. A garrulous woman, who had a frank interest in all her neighbors, welcomed his questions and answered them with the positive information he sought. She had long known the girl by sight. She had heard of what had happened at the time of the automobile accident. As the girl's home was only four houses away from her own, she had had no difficulty in learning the name—Margaret Flint.

"But she's gone from here now," the woman concluded; "been gone for three months. You see, it was this way," she explained: "Her father was pretty poor, just a house painter, and his health so bad he couldn't get work most of the time. Her mother was dead, and there wasn't any other children. And then her father died. It was after that she went; had to—couldn't pay the rent. And that's all I know."

The Master Mind finally, however, succeeded in tracing Margaret Flint to the house of a prosperous merchant, where she had secured employment as a nursemaid for two small children. There Andrew had an interview with the girl herself. At his first glance into her face he was forced to lively appreciation of her loveliness. Then the girl voiced a response to his greeting, and instantly the spell was broken. A keen critic might perhaps have detected a musical resonance in the tones. But if such a quality was indeed present it was hopelessly covered by the harsh, nasal, treble utterance of her class.

CHAPTER III.

A Pawn in the Game.

THE Master Mind professed to have known the girl's father intimately and offered this as an explanation of his visit. After a brief interview that satisfied his curiosity, and did little to arouse hers, he took his departure, and straightway began plotting the immediate steps next to be made. So cunningly did he contrive his mesh of chicanery that the miserable victim in the toils never suspected even that he was the agent of her anguish. Through the bought offices of a confederate, who had no suspicion as to his identity, Andrew so arranged matters that Margaret Flint was accused of theft. The stolen brooch of her mistress was found in the girl's trunk. On such circumstantial evidence it was easy to secure conviction of one who had neither money nor friends to plead in her behalf. She was sentenced to two years in the woman's reformatory.

But it was no part of the Master Mind's plan that the girl whom he had thus stricken by his arts should languish in prison throughout the whole term of her sentence. It was sufficient for his purposes that the stigma had been inflicted on her. He waited for six months and then entered on the second stage of his operations. First he paid a visit to the wretched object of his machinations. He professed profound sorrow over the plight in which he found her, and promised to use every endeavor in her behalf by gaining the services of certain influential politicians with whom he enjoyed friendly relations.

As a matter of fact, however, Andrew called on only one man for assistance, and that no friend. With a new type wheel on the small machine, which he had brought with him in the suit case from New York, he concocted a most explicit letter to a politician of Chicago, who had risen from the ranks by ways best known to himself. The Master Mind pointed out that it would be well for the politician to secure forthwith the release of Margaret Flint on probation. Otherwise some curious facts in the history of the politician would be turned over to the public prints. A few details as to the nature of such revelations were given, and, as he read them, the politician's florid complexion faded to a mottled ashen, and his hands trembled strangely. Within three days Margaret Flint was released from confinement, just outside the walls of the reformatory she found waiting her father's friend.

"I'll be your friend," he said to her when they were alone together in the parlor of a quiet Chicago hotel. "Your father was kind to me. I have no children of my own or any one depending on me. Your father is dead, so I can't repay his goodness to me. But I mean to take care of you. You have had a mighty hard time of it so far. You have been poor, you have been a drudge, you have been in prison. Of course I know you were innocent, for I believe what you tell me. But the world doesn't know. The only way to make your future life happy is just to bury all the past forever. Maggie Flint, the nursemaid, who was sent to jail, is dead. This girl is second and buried. Now, whom shall we resurrect in her stead?" He smiled quixically in response to the girl's expression of sheer amazement. "I am not rich," he went on frankly, "but I have a comfortable fortune—enough so that I can support a lady and keep you fairly well afterward without you having to worry ever again about work."

"I like a story I read once," the girl breathed tremulously. The shrill voice had sunk to a softer register The sapphire eyes were glowing with the naive happiness of a child.

"Yes, it is like a story," the Master Mind assented. "But, first of all," he continued, "you must go to school I've been making some inquiries," he explained pleasantly, "and I've found out that there's just the place for you over in a private school in Geneva. You see, Margaret, you're a bit too old for the regular school in this country."

"France!" the girl repeated.

"Yes," Andrew went on briskly. "That school will be just the place for you. They'll teach you everything about how to be a lady as well as the usual stuff out of books. But we must have that christening. I've thought of a name."

"Tell me!" the girl urged.

"Lucene Blount," he replied. "You like it?"

"Oh, I love it!" was the eager answer. "But—but it seems so strange—after Maggie?"

"So it does," he agreed. "Well, then if you're satisfied we'll settle on Lucene Blount."

The smile that curved her pale lips was very winning—so winning, indeed, that once again the plotter experienced a pang of regret over the necessity that led him to sacrifice this life to his vengeance.

"We'll be sailing in the course of a few days, for I mean to see you safe in the place myself, and in the mean time I'm going to feed you on the fat of the land and keep you out in the sunshine every minute possible until you just blossom."

As it had been planned, so duly it was executed by the Master Mind In France speedily began the transformation of a humble working girl who had been subjected to the ignominy of imprisonment into a woman of excellent education, of gentle manners, of essential refinement of character. To this work Andrew allowed a period of four years. During all that seen that the man was not influenced by heedless haste. At last the span drew to its close and the final activities of his scheming began. It was time, too, since the world had persistently advanced in public honor until he was become the chief man of his political party in the state with a splendid reputation absolutely unblemished. It was known that he would be given the nomination for governor by his party in the campaign of the coming year. It was certain as well that he would be elected. The Master Mind smiled a smile that was not good to see as he sat at his typewriter, into which he had just slipped a new type wheel, and addressed an envelope to Cortland Wainwright, Esq.

At his breakfast table next morning Wainwright at sight of a card that dropped from the opened envelope felt a chill of apprehension. To these white cards he had become in a way habituated. For nearly four years they had appeared in his mail at irregular intervals. Some had come to his office some to his home, others to his hotels abroad, even to the country houses of friends where he visited.

He stared at the ominous symbol in a dismay foreign to his habit. This was the silent message of a doom brooding close over him. And against the insidious attack he was without resource, helpless in his ignorance of where or when or how the blow would fall. Already he had employed in vain one of the best men from the Pinkerton agency to seek out the Master Mind. Now, however, under the urgency of the card Wainwright left the table and went to the telephone, where he established communication with the detective, Marshall, and made an appointment. Then he returned to the table and resolutely continued the reading of his letters. Presently another communication absorbed his attention.

It was just now one of those recurrent seasons in New York city when there is a harrying of the grafters, or, rather, of a selected few of them. In one most important instance there was a woeful lack of admissible evidence against an offender whose guilt was nevertheless generally known. The roughly scrawled, ill spelt missive before Wainwright promised to turn over the needed evidence, but only to Wainwright himself in person. The reason for this condition seemed convincing enough. The writer explained that his life would pay the penalty were his treachery made known to the guilty involved in his revelations.

For the sake of his own safety the writer suggested that Wainwright should meet him the night following the receipt of the letter at half past 11 o'clock on the south side of Chelsea square, toward the west end, where the probabilities were that there would be almost no one else about, and the interview might pass unnoticed.

At 11 o'clock that night Wainwright set forth to the meeting with the un known. Walking westward along Twentieth street, he peered sharply about him for a glimpse of any one who might suggest his mysterious correspondent, but the place was wholly deserted. The fact caused Wainwright no concern, for the hour of the appointment was not quite arrived. He strolled slowly on until he was come within a few yards of Tenth avenue.

Suddenly a shrill cry startled him. He saw less than a rod before him the figure of a man dimly visible in deeper shadows close by a house wall. At the same moment there sounded another cry, and now he saw, behind the other, a second figure, which darted forward swiftly. Then, just as the two figures blended, a lance of fire burned through the night, and the sharp crack of an automatic smote the stillness of the square. Wainwright stood rooted to the spot in stupefaction over the unexpectedness of the event. In a flash he understood that an assassin had been lurking there in ambush awaiting his coming. The shout of the other man had been in warning. Evidently the newcomer had turned into the street from Tenth avenue just in time to observe the assailant as he stepped forth from his place of concealment, and the newcomer had not hesitated to spring forward and grapple with the criminal. Doubtless the unexpected interruption had diverted the aiming of the weapon. Certainly another shot had been prevented by the fall of the weapon.

One of the forms broke fiercely from the clutch of the other and disappeared into Tenth avenue as his adversary went staggering back against the wall from the effect of a well delivered blow.

"Quick—after him!" Wainwright heard a gasping cry.

He ran to the corner of the avenue and looked south, in which direction the thing had vanished. Then he stepped short in wonder, for the man had gone from sight as if the earth had opened to swallow him. A policeman was approaching on the run, drawn by the noise of the shot, and there were others gathering about the scene of the encounter, the nucleus of a crowd. Wainwright was relieved to find that the policeman recognized him, and he was in consequence spared some possible annoyances that might otherwise have been his from being involved in a shooting affair at such an hour in such a neighborhood. But when he turned to express his grateful appreciation to the man who had rendered assistance so vitally timely and efficient he met with disappointment. for there was no trace of his rescuer.

He questioned the policeman, but the puzzled official was unable to offer effective aid. Finally Wainwright took a car eastward on his way home.

Safe in his apartment again, Wainwright sat long over a cigar, pondering the events of the night. It seemed clear enough to him that the communication requesting a meeting in Chelsea square had been only a ruse to secure his presence where he might be murdered at leisure.

Wainwright rose at last and went into his bedchamber. There sounded the tingling of the telephone bell. He put the receiver to his ear. At once a voice came clearly:

"Is this Mr. Wainwright?" And then when he had answered in the affirmative: "Well, I called you up about that shooting business down at Tenth avenue tonight. You understand?"

"Who is this?" Wainwright demanded.

"Oh, who I am don't cut any ice! I just happened to be in the crowd there, and I heard you guiding the cop about the guy that butted in and let you out. I got a line on that guy, and so I thought I'd put you wise."

"Who was he?"

"Young chap named Walter Blount from somewheres out west. He's staying in the city, though—got a house. The address is 21A East Thirty-ninth street. That's all. Good night."

"But wait! Tell me—" Wainwright began hurriedly. His appeal was useless. There came no response.

CHAPTER IV.

A Family Made to Order.

WILLIAM SLOCOMB, alias Diamond Willie, alias Walter Blount, sat in the library of the house of which by was theoretically master and sought to divert his tedium by playing Canfield solitaire. Nominally he was, indeed the head of the house, which had been taken in his name for the season, and he was about to entertain there his putative parents, come on a visit from their home in Laramie, Wyo. As a matter of fact, however, Walter was a puppet in the hands of the man who was serving him as butler. That ingenious individual, by name Andrew Allen, had decided that this particular thief would fit admirably into his schemes. The accomplishment of his design was not difficult, since at just this time Walter was closely pursued by the Pinkertons for a recent offense against the law, and the offer of an asylum was welcome.

Andrew had maintained so much secrecy as to the nature of his plans that

"Young chap named Walter Blount."

Walter's curiosity was provoked, and this soon drove him to dissatisfaction with the situation, in which he quite forgot his first relief over securing a safe refuge from danger. Instead he grew fretful over the dull routine of days and nights. He was dishonest by nature, a thief by choice. His slightly prognathous jaw showed merely moral degeneracy, not firmness of will. At twenty-five years of age he was a thorough paced scoundrel, willing for any crime, but incompetent. Nevertheless as yet his evil nature was not graven clearly in the lines of his face, which a careless observer might have deemed winningly boyish. Now as he sat erect in his dinner jacket by the table on which the cards were displayed he did justice by his appearance to the judgment of Andrew in this selection as the pseudo young gentleman of means come out of the west for a trial of the metropolitan life. He scowled heavily, and his jaw shot out sullenly as the trio of the cards proclaimed his luckless game. He shot a baleful glance toward the irreproachable manservant who for some time had been standing at a little distance in an attitude of patient deference.

"Well, Parker," he snapped, "what the devil are you standing around waiting for?"

"For you to finish the game, sir."

"And then what?"

"To take the cards away, sir."

The young man sneered.

"Oh, that's it, is it?" he drawled "You're waiting to take the cards away."

"Yes, sir. Mr. Andrew's orders, sir.'

The words, decorously spoken, were the last straw to the burden on Walter's patience. With an oath he seized the pack and threw it violently to the floor.

"Well, take them away, then!" he snarled, with an evil grin. He sprang to his feet and moved about the room nervously for a minute.

"Say, you!" he cried. "You know who I am, don't you?" he demanded.

And now there came a subtle change in the inflections of the menial's voice though its respectful quality was still in evidence. There was a vague suggestion of satisfaction in his tones as he answered:

"Yes, sir."

Walter muttered a curse.

"Kept it to yourself mighty close didn't you?" he affirmed rather than interrogated. "Well, I'm on to you the minute I saw you!" Walter spoke with some relaxation of his aggrieved manner, for it was a relief to cast off disguise in the presence of this fellow "But this Mr. Andrew—tell me, Parker who is he, anyhow? What's his little game, eh?"

The anticipation of information from this source was not to be realized.

"I have been with Mr. Andrew for some time, sir," he said with an increased precision of utterance and a reversion to his customary "sir." "I never ask questions. I simply obey orders, sir."

"He's got to show me," Walter stormed. "that's all. He's got to show me what this game is about or I'll quit."

Walter's gaze followed in astonishment the figure of the servant as it went noiselessly out of the room, and not until it had vanished into the hall did he observe another form which was standing motionless just within the doorway—that of Andrew himself. There was a dead silence while the Master Mind walked slowly forward until he stood close, face to face with his tool. Though he wore a livery, as befitted his pretended place in the household, there was nothing of the servile in the clear cut face and the erect body as his keen gray eyes regarded speculatively the disconcerted youth before him. His tone was mild when he spoke, but he ran in it an undertone of menace.

"You were saying, continue?"

Walter had recourse to bluster.

"No, I won't!" he declared gruffly. "You heard me say it the first time. didn't you?"

"Very well, then," Andrew vouchsafed, still in that voice of ominous calm. "I suppose that I must notify the Pinkertons so that you may return to your former condition—the condition in which I found you. Shall I?"

The young man labored to preserve an undaunted demeanor.

"At least," he vouchsafed sulkily, "I should know where I was."

"Oh, there could be no doubt as to that," Andrew conceded with a grim smile. "And you would know your destination also for a certainty—Sing Sing."

Andrew wasted no time in pleading. Instead, he went to the telephone at one end of the long library table and spoke into the transmitter:

"Hello! Give me 100 Rector."

The voice of Walter sounded swiftly.

"Say, what's that number?"

The Master Mind turned from the telephone in leisurely fashion and regarded the young man with cold disdain. He placed a hand over the transmitter and replied with significant brevity, though quite without emphasis:

"The Pinkertons."

"Wait, Andrew; wait!" Walter cried desperately. "I'll stick." he said faintly.

Andrew put down the instrument and once again faced Walter. Now, his face was menacing. "Hereafter, please remember, Diamond, that next time I have occasion to call you Diamond Willie a Pinkerton will tap you on the shoulder."

Under the taunt the fickle mood of the youth flared to a new gust of rage.

"Say," he cried viciously, "who the — are you, anyhow?"

Instantly the Master Mind assumed the respectful demeanor of the faithful family retainer.

"Why sir," he said gently, "I'm your confidential man and valet and butler, you know, sir. Why, Master Walter, I have served you r father for many years."

This reference diverted the victim's attention again to the general subject of his grievance over enforced ignorance.

"Father, huh!" he exclaimed, with a jeering laugh. "Say, when am I going to meet these fake parents and this sister of mine? Why shouldn't I

"You won't continue?"

be curious, I'd like to know? Answer me that. You've been drumming them into me all this time."

"Yes, sir," Parker explained. "they are in the drawing room, sir."

"Tell them that I shall see them at once," Andrew directed. "Let me know instantly when Miss Blount arrives." He nodded dismissal to the servant and turned again to the fuming young man opposite him. His voice sounded in sharp command. "You, Walter, will go to your room at once and study the memorandum until I send for you to meet your parents."

As he passed into the drawing room Andrew cast one swift glance toward a small table on the far side of the room and noted with an almost imperceptible smile a tiny shimmer of blue light that shone from the solitaire diamond placed there in readiness for the coming of his guests. The husband was a large man, of plethoric form and a strong, rough, rugged face, reddened by outdoor airs, the tint more lurid from good cheer. His expression was kindly, after a rude fashion of its own, and with a pervasive suggestion of force, under which the latent weakness was with difficulty discernible.

The woman, however, was less complex, tall and handsome in a flamboyant way, with no trace whatsoever of intellectuality or spiritual development, merely an easy going, pleasure loving creature, untroubled by scruples of conscience. Both betrayed an acute anxiety in this moment of meeting with the Master Mind, though neither had any suspicion as to his identity, since they knew him only as Mr. Andrew.

CHAPTER V.

Getting Acquainted.

"WELL, Andrew, we're here," Blount said rather inanely after a short period of silence. "How long's the game going to keep us in New York?"

"Why?" Andrew asked sharply.

"Why—er—that is, you know"—

Andrew interrupted reassuringly:

"You need have no fear of the authorities I shall protect you. There can be no trouble for you if you are discreet. Your only danger lies in curiosity and in disregarding my instructions."

Blount whirled toward his wife with a sigh of relief.

"Get that, Sadie?" he demanded, with a note of marital authority in his heavy voice. "Just you remember it, or else you'll be back in Joliet doing those fancy stitches on bed ticking."

The woman bridled angrily.

"I certainly got that," she affirmed in a rich, throaty voice, modified by a faint twang. "But I been honest so long now I'm actually beginning to feel honest inside. And, what's more, and I never did think it could be anyways possible, but you can shoot me if I ain't kind of beginning to—to like it!"

Andrew gave no heed to this virtuous confession.

"You are about to meet the boy whom I have selected for your son. A word of warning—don't trust him!"

"Does he know anything about our record?" Blount inquired doubtfully.

Andrew's reply was explicit.

"He knows no more of you than you do of him. If you value your safety you will bear in mind my advice—that you keep him in ignorance." He stepped to a bell cord set in the wall and pushed the button. "Now, your son will be here in a moment. You have only to remember what I have said. I shall leave you two alone with him for a little while."

To be Continued.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Hern Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it now. I had a female trouble so badly I could hardly walk and I was all run-down and could hardly get around to do my housework. I would be in bed three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am all right again and doing my own work. I have six grown-ups to work for, so I have plenty to do. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I think it is good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and I think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if it cost much more."—Mrs. Nellie Horn, 28 St. Matthews Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

Do you feel broken down, nervous and weak sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition.

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E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

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BUILDING SEASON HERE

LAY OUT YOUR PLANS BEFORE YOU START.

Some Suggestions For the Construction of a Stable Which Will Prevent Waste and Inconvenience.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Building wastes on farms and elsewhere are enormous, no plans, no thoughts, we must have a barn or house, so we will put one up and think about it afterwards. Hence we see so many structures that cannot give efficient service for the money invested in them. Buildings hard to work in, waste space, unhandy and time-killers. Hours spent in careful planning will save years of time, to say nothing of the saving of money, temper or the giving of pleasure.

Site and Foundation.

Stables should be built on a slightly elevated site where there is ample air circulation and drainage. Dry, coarse gravelly or sandy subsoil is a desirable material on which to rest a stable foundation. Clay soils should be thoroughly drained. The material for the construction of a foundation must be compact and waterproof; stone, cement, hard baked tile, with the additional protection of asphalt where needd, are genetion of asphalt where needed, are generally satisfactory.

Walls Ceilings and Floors.

Stable walls should be constructed of materials that are non-conductors of heat and cold, that such walls retain heat in winter and exclude it in summer. Wood, air spaces, heavy building paper, tile blocks, cement blocks and hard cement plaster are very desirable for wall construction. The outer and inner surfaces must be waterproof and free from cracks. The inner surface may be of smooth whitewashed or painted board, plaster board, glazed tile or hard cement plaster. Considering cost, the hard cement plaster is the best. Walls constructed entirely of cement or stone are too cold in winter, such, however, have the advantage of being cool in summer. Walls that are waterproof on both outer and inner surfaces and fitted with porous material between retain the heat and prevent sweating on the inner surface.

Ceilings require the same smooth and waterproof construction as walls. Avoid permanent openings through the ceiling to the loft above; if you desire to prevent losses from dust, stable gases and interference with ventilation.

Floors.—Concrete is the best available material for stable floors. It must rest upon a firm dry subsoil or a well-tamped layer of cinders or coarse gravel, or broken stone. Upon such a base spread three inches of a mixture of one part cement, three parts coarse clean sand and three parts of finely broken stone or gravel. Cover with a finishing coat one inch thick made of two parts cement and three parts of clean sand. Cement floors upon which animals must stand all winter should be provided with a covering of boards—or cork brick.

Dimensions of Stables.

The space required by each animal, taking 1,000 pounds as an average weight, should be from 500 to 1,000 cubic feet. The smaller space (500 cub. ft.) is better adapted to cold sections or for stables provided with a very active system of ventilation. Double row cow stables are made 32 to 36 feet wide, single row stables 18 feet wide. The stall space for cows varies with the cow, it is usually 4.6 to 5 feet from manger curb to gutter, and from 3 to 4 feet wide. Stall partitions should be lower at the flank than at the shoulder so that the cow can turn when leaving the stall, and not have to step in the gutter. Ribs are often broken by the cow lying against single pipe partitions when the post is too far from the gutter, so that it comes in contact with the ribs instead of he flank of the animal when lying down. Gutters should be 18 inches wide and seven inches deep. The partition in the front of the manger should reach to about the level of the animal's nose to prevent throwing of feed out of the manger. The top of the manger for horses should be about the height of the elbow. The height of ceiling in cold sections may be as low as eight feet or as high as ten feet in farmer sections and where a lot of animals are kept.

Temperature.—For horses the stable temperature should be at 60°, for dairy cows 55° to 60°, sheep 40° to 45°, except at lambing time when 50° to 60° is more suitable. Feeding and beef cattle 40° to 45°.

Ventilation.—Moisture in stables is an indicator of the degree of impurity of stable air. If the walls are covered with frost or moisture it indicates poor ventilation, or damp floors, or both. Ventilate to keep the degree of inside moisture as near that of the outside air as possible.

Light.—Windows should be placed that the eyes of the animals will not be in the direct sunlight at any time. The total window surface should be equal to one-twelfth of the stable floor space. That in a stable 60 feet long and 36 feet wide should have 180 square feet of glass.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College.

Tapeworm and the Poultry Industry.

This parasite as long been a serious drag on the business of poultry keeping. Losses to light kept flocks have been heavy, even the best kept flocks have had their losses usually in a degree in keeping with the hygiene of the poultry house and yards. The greater the neglect in poultry keeping, usually the greater the loss. Tapeworm injuries in poultry are unthriftiness, a condition simulating paralysis, in malnutrition and the occasional death of a bird.

The latest remedy for the tapeworm pest is the use of Kamala used in a one-grain dose after fasting. Experiments teaching conducted show this dose to be the most efficient yet used. The presence of tape worm cradles has a poultry.

Alligator and Crocodile.

The alligator is more stoutly built than the crocodile. Its head is more blunt, and it is not as vicious.

Logical.

"How bright May looks since her engagement!" "Yes; a match usually lights up a girl's face!"

A Calamity.

Ryer—Why so sad, old man? Dyer—Somebody promised to lend me $10 today, and I've forgotten who it was.

Human Mortality.

Taking the average for the world around, fewer than half of the babies born live to be fifty years of age.

BRITISH "MODEL" HOUSE.

Promoters Hope to Establish London as Fashion Centre of World.

The British Model House, which has just been opened in Regent street, London, is the first step towards the attainment of an ambitious but quite practicable goal. Its promoters hope that it will help to establish London as the fashion centre of the world.

That place, says Answers, is now held by Paris, with the result that we import annually about £1,000,000 worth of textile fabrics from France.

Practically the whole of these imports are unnecessary. The manufacturers of our own country produce fabrics every bit as fine as are procurable elsewhere, and our dress designers are able to hold their own with any in the world.

British women of fashion have taken a long time to realize this, however. The textile exhibition at Wembley, with its mannequin shows and other demonstrations, was the first thing that opened their eyes. But Wembley was only temporary; the British Model House is to be permanent.

Behind the new venture, which occupies a fine building of seven floors, are the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, the Worsted Spinners' Federation, the Woollen and Worsted Trades Federation, and the British Silk Association. A large staff of craft workers and designers is employed in turning out British models from British materials.

The designers will not copy Paris ideas. The aim of the British Model House is to produce a distinctive British style, suitable to British character, British physique, and British traditions and habits. It is hoped that ultimately, not only the British trade, but also our Overseas Dominions and foreign countries, will be induced to buy British models.

A special theatre for dress displays is one of the features of the Model House. Embroidery and kindred crafts are also encouraged, and it is hoped that important new industries may be established in this line.

BELLS WITH HISTORIES.

"Ringing for Gofer" Is Still Carried On at Newark.

One October evening, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, a merchant named Gofer was lost in the forest that surrounded the native town of Newark, England. As he was carrying a large sum of money, and the forest was frequented by thieves, he felt far from comfortable. Suddenly he heard the sound of the Newark bells, which guided him home. In his gratitude he left a sum to the church on condition that the bell-ringers "rang for Gofer" every year on Sunday nights in October and November.

The Lutine Bell, rung at Lloyd's to announce the arrival of an overdue vessel that has been presumed lost, has an interesting history. The Lutine was a French, and then, by right of capture, an English frigate of war. She was wrecked at the entrance to the Zuyder Zee in October, 1799, whilst taking specie for English merchants to Hamburg.

England being at war with the Netherlands, the Dutch Government claimed the wreck, and £83,000 worth of the bullion was recovered. It was not until 1857 that Lloyd's secured equal rights in the treasure with a private company to which the Dutch had granted concessions. In 1858, with considerable quantities of specie, the frigate's bell was recovered. Since then it has stood in the library at Lloyd's, together with a chair and table made from the Lutine's rudder.

The "Evening Bell," or "Harvest Bell," as it is called in some places, is still rung here and there. Among old records in the parish chest at Barrow-on-Humber, for instance, is an instruction to the parish clerk "to ring a bell every working day morning at break of day and every evening at sunset until harvest is ended, and for this service each of the cottagers shall give him two pecks of wheat."

"Amen Corner."

The phrase "amen corner" is said to have originated in London, where, at the end of the Paternoster row, the monks at one time finished their recitation of the "Pater Noster" as they went to procession on Corpus Christi day at St. Paul Cathedral. They began in Paternoster row with the Lord's prayer in Latin, continuing it to the end of the street, and then said "amen" at the corner of the row. As used in this country the phrase describes the corner of a church where the elderly members will pronounce the word "amen" at intervals.

Agile Rhinoceros.

The rhinoceros, nothwistanding its unwieldy shape and short legs, is one of the most agile of beasts. A horseman can scarcely manage to overtake it, and in strength it is perhaps unsurpassed by any animal in the forest. In a single combat no animal but the elephant can stand up against it. To kill a rhinoceros a rifle ball must strike behind the shoulder.

Strange Barometer.

The Araucanians of the southern most province of Chile use the crab shell as a barometer. In dry, fair weather it is white, but when rain is approaching red spots appear on it, and when excessive moisture is present in the atmosphere it becomes red all over.

Cause of His Complaint.

"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?" "You're right in a way, doctor," said the young man sheepishly, "only that isn't her name."

Tungsten in Portugal.

Tungsten, generally is called wolfram in Portugal and is sold by the mines as tungsten trioxide on the basis of its richness in tungstic acid. The production has been from 960 to 1,500 tons a year, as near as can be ascertained.

Meaning in Name.

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky are officially styled commonwealths, although there seems to be no particular reason, except custom, as commonwealth has practically the same meaning as state.

DISCOVERING THE POLES

THE SEARCH FOR THE TOP OF THE WORLD.

First Traveller In History to Reach Arctic Circle Was a Greek, 325 B.C. — Twenty-Five Men Have Looked Down on Planet's "Axle."

The hardy Norseman's (Roald Amundsen) trans-polar flight will add much to the geographical knowledge he already has contributed to the world.

Amundsen, a tall, lean man of 54, with a hard, weather-beaten face, close-set, steel-grey eyes, pointed beard, and high arched nose, stands pre-eminent among living explorers. Already he is noted for the discovery of the South Pole, his exploration of the North magnetic pole and his circumnavigation of the Arctic archipelago through both the Northeast and Northwest passages.

Twenty-five men in modern history have looked upon the roof-tree of the world. Six of them stood at the point called the North Pole when Peary realized his ambition, on April 6, 1909. Commander Byrd and his mechanic saw the place where North meets South from the body of a rushing airplane, May 9, 1926, and seventeen men on the dirigible Norge looked down on our planet's "axle" when their machine stood still, at 1 p.m., Norwegian time, May 12, 1926, says "Bystander" in the Toronto Globe.

These things are new, but human curiosity about what existed north of the habitable sections of the globe is as old as intelligence itself. The ancients seem to have had little actual knowledge of the polar regions; but there occur in the writing of their day references to a land where there was no night in summer and no day in winter. By astronomical speculations, the Greeks had come to the conclusion that north of the Arctic Circle there must be a midnight sun at midsummer and no sun at midwinter. There was also a legend that north of the North Wind (Boreas) there was a happy region where the sun was always shining and the Hyperboreans led a peaceful life.

The first traveller in history who probably approached the Arctic Circle and reached the Land of the Midnight Sun was the Greek Pytheas from Nassalia (Marseilles), who, about 325 years before the Birth of Christ made a voyage of discovery northward along the west coast of Europe. He visited England, Scotland, the Scottish Islands, incidentally, Norway, which he named Thule. This ancient explorer moved the limits of the known world from the south coast of England northward to the Arctic Circle. There is a belief that Pytheas made more than one voyage in the sail and oar driven wooden ships of his day. He is credited with discovering the northern coast of Germany as far east as Jutland.

No other voyages in the unknown North are recorded up to the time of the Irish monk, Dicuil, who, in writing, about A.D. 825, refers to the discovery by Irish monks of a group of small islands (the Faeroes), and a greater island (Iceland), which he calls Thule. He relates the fact that in that country there was hardly any night in midsummer.

It is possible, say historians, that Iceland and the Faeroes were inhabited by a small Celtic population before the Irish monks went there. The fact that Irish monks lived in Iceland before the Norsemen settled there, in the end of the ninth century, is verified by Icelandic sagas.

King Alfred, in his translation of Orosius, inserts the interesting story of "the first-known Arctic voyage," told him by the Norwegian, Ottar, whom Alfred calls Ohthere. Ottar, about the year 870, rounded the North Cape, sailed eastward along the Murman coast, and discovered the White Sea, where he reached the south coast of the Kola Peninsula and the boundary of the land of the Biarmians (Beormas)). Ottar told King Alfred that "he chiefly went thither, in addition to the seeing of the country, on account of walruses."

After Ottar's time the King of Norway took possession of all the land as far east as the White Sea and the land of the Biarmians, and the natives Finns had to pay tribute to him. Many voyages, mainly of a hostile nature, but also for trade purposes, were undertaken from Norway to the White Sea, and the kings themselves accompanied the explorers. King Eric, called "Bloody-Axe," is reputed to have made such a voyage. He died as King of York in England, and fought with the Biarmians about 929. In the year 965 his son, Harold Grafeld, died, leaving Biarmians and killed many people in a great battle near the River Dvina, where Archangel was built later.

After having settled in Iceland, in the end of the ninth century, the Norsemen soon discovered Greenland, and settled there. The first who is reported to have seen the coast of Greenland was a Norwegian, Gunnbjorn Ulfsson, who, on his way to Iceland, was storm-driven westward.

The real discoverer and explorer of Greenland was another Norwegian, Eric the Red, who, with his father, had settled in Iceland. As he and his men had there been declared outlaws for having killed several people, they were forced to leave Iceland for three years. Eric went westward to find the land in which Gunnbjorn was reported to have been. He explored the west coast of Greenland for three years, at the end of which time he returned to Iceland, and the following year founded a colony in Greenland.

Rice Paddy.

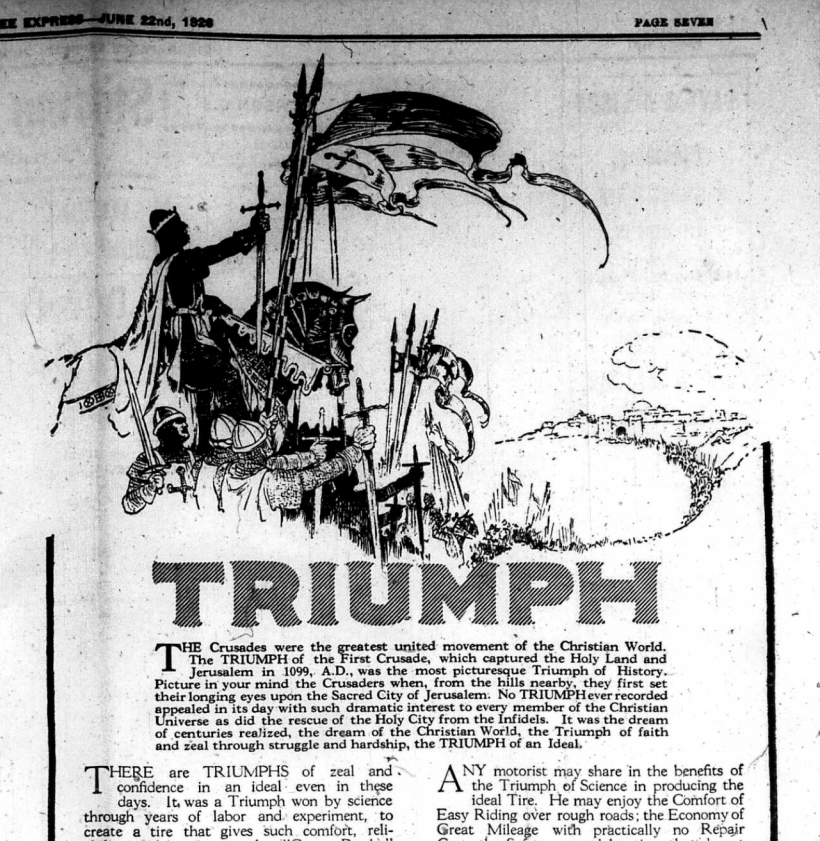
Rice in the husk is termed paddy. It is largely grown in sub-tropical regions and as an article of food it occupies in those countries the place similar to that occupied by wheat in the countries of the temperate zone. It was brought to North America near the end of the seventeenth century and first grown in South Carolina, then a British colony.

No Time to Stop Learning.

A man should always keep learning something—"always," as Arnold said, "keep the stream running"—whereas most people let it stagnate about middle life.

Uncle Eben.

"De man dat sez he another man a gold brick," says Uncle Eben, "generally finishes up by gittin' fooled his s'f on sumpin' a heap mo' important."



THE Crusades were the greatest united movement of the Christian World. The TRIUMPH of the First Crusade, which captured the Holy Land and Jerusalem in 1099, A.D., was the most picturesque Triumph of History. Picture in your mind the Crusaders when, from the hills nearby, they first set their longing eyes upon the Sacred City of Jerusalem. No TRIUMPH ever recorded appealed in its day with such dramatic interest to every member of the Christian Universe as did the rescue of the Holy City from the Infidels. It was the dream of centuries realized, the dream of the Christian World, the Triumph of faith and zeal through struggle and hardship, the TRIUMPH of an Ideal.

THERE are TRIUMPHS of zeal and confidence in an ideal even in these days. It was a Triumph won by science through years of labor and experiment, to create a tire that gives such comfort, reliability and service as the "Gutta Percha" Tire. Many years have chemists and engineers studied and experimented in laboratories at great expense, to find the rubber compounds and balanced construction needed to make an ideal automobile tire. Triumph at last! The satisfaction that comes to a benefactor of mankind is the rightful reward of those who have contributed to the Triumph of a practical ideal—the "G.P." Balloon Tire.

ANY motorist may share in the benefits of the Triumph of Science in producing the ideal Tire. He may enjoy the Comfort of Easy Riding over rough roads; the Economy of Great Mileage with practically no Repair Cost; the Safety assured by tires that do not suddenly go to pieces on a risky road or when going at high speed; the Peace of Mind that comes from knowing his tires are reliable and will cause no trouble or delay on a trip or tour, if he equips his car with "Gutta Percha" Tires. The Triumph of the Perfect Tire is as much a satisfaction to the Tire Maker as it is to the User who enjoys its benefits.

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AVIATOR'S MANY ADVENTURES.

Major W. J. Sussan Has Had Exciting Career.

Major W. J. Sussan, of Ottawa, one of the first four Canadians to volunteer for flying service during the great war, is making a tour of the Dominion with the object of establishing a Canadian Post of the International League of Aviators, which already has Posts in Great Britain, France, Poland, Germany, Italy and the United States.

After the great war, in which the major did good service, he returned to Canada, but shortly after left for Russia, landing at Novartrisk, on the Black Sea, just in time to be taken prisoner by the Bolsheviks, who fed him on black bread for fifteen days when he was under sentence of death. A friendly officer of the czar's army helped him to escape, and to steal a Bolshevik airplane, in which he flew to Georgia, later making his way into Armenia, where he remained for three months when he was enabled to proceed to London.

The major next proceeded to Greece on board a French steamer, which was boarded by pirates in the Black Sea, and lost all his belongings, but he was able later to proceed to Athens, where he was engaged as an aviator to fight the Turks.

Retiring from that engagement, Major Sussan sailed for British Guiana, where, in company with a fellow aviator, he prospected for diamonds. The venture ended when three planes used in the search were wrecked.

He next went on a tour of the world on business, and, being located in Switzerland by the French Government, was invited to take command of the Lafayette Escadrille, for service against the Riffs, which he accepted.

Major Sussan holds at least eighteen decorations, some British, some from Greek, French and Moroccan Governments. He was the youngest commander in the French army in Morocco.

FAME'S LATEST SHRINE.

Birthplace of "Vanity Fair" May Become a Literary Show-Place.

The house at No. 16 Young street, Kensington, London, where Thackeray wrote his masterpieces, "Vanity Fair," "Pendennis," and "Esmond," has come into the possession of a big London stores, whilst they were buying up other property for extension and rebuilding purposes. Admirers of the author need have no fear, however; No. 16 Young street is not to be destroyed.

Perhaps the house will be thrown open to the public. There is room for a Thackeray museum. Dickens' home in Doughty street, which contains the finest collection of Dickensian literature in the world, has recently been converted into a national memorial; Dr. Johnson's house in Gough Square, where the dictionary was written, is open to all admirers, and Carlyle's Chelsea dwelling still attracts visitors to the metropolis.

Once, whilst Thackeray lived in Young street, between the years 1846 and 1853, he took an American publisher to his home. When he reached the threshold he suddenly turned, and exclaimed:

"Down on your knees, you dog, for here Vanity Fair' was penned, and I will go down with you, for I have a high opinion of that little production myself."

Just before Thackeray moved into Young street he wrote "Catherine," which narrates the adventures of Catharine Hayes, a murderess.

Unfortunately, this heroine was confused with an Irish singer of the same name, and when Thackeray was installed in his new abode, he experienced rather an unpleasant period. An admirer of Catherine Hayes, the singer, took lodgings opposite his house, and waited for an opportunity to avenge the "insult" which he felt had been offered to his friend. Fortunately the police succeeded in appeasing him before murder was done.

A Gentleman.

The true worth of a gentleman is revealed, not in his fashionable clothes or haughty demeanor, but in his regard for the rights of others. It is the little kindnesses that count rather than the ostentative recognition of the rights of others. As J. M. Barrie has said, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

He Was Coining Money.

Old Lady (visiting the jail): "I suppose, my poor man, it was poverty brought you to this.

Counterfeiter—On the contrary, mum, I was just coining money.

Dead Men Tell No Tales.

She: "How is it that widows generally manage to marry again?"

He: "Because dead men tell no tales."

KIRJATH-SEPHER

Walled City In Palestine Buried for 3,900 Years.

Excavation on the site of the buried city of Kirjath-Sepher, in Southern Palestine, has revealed one of the most complete and well-preserved of Canaanite and Israelite walled cities, we are told in a Canadian Press despatch.

Bible students and archaeologists are specially interested in these discoveries, says the Toronto Globe, since they confirm the Book of Joshua in recording the conquest of Kirjath-Sepher.

The discovery, which is regarded as most unusual in Palestine exploration, was made by the archaeological expedition headed by Dr. Melvin G. Kyle, president of the Xenia Theological Seminary of St. Louis, in co-operation with the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem.

The uncovered walls are forty feet high and ten to fourteen feet thick. They contained complicated gates, with towers and buttresses. The ruins revealed that the history of the city went back possibly 2,000 years before Christ. An extensive system of galleries and rooms for storing grain and water supplies also was discovered.

Excavations on the site of the buried city have revealed one of the most complete and well-preserved of Canaanite and Israelite walled cities. The expedition which made the discoveries, in co-operation with the American School of Archaeological Research at Jerusalem, set out to excavate Tell Mersim, near Hebron, identified in 1924 as the site of Kirjath-Sepher by Director Albright of the American School at Jerusalem. Dr. Albright is director of field operations in the expedition.

Kirjath-Sepher has been undisturbed since Nebuchadnezzar destroyed it, 2,500 years ago. But 800 years earlier than that, about 1400 B.C., it was a flourishing city, as Joshua led the Children of Israel into Canaan and began the conquest of that land.

The corroboration of early Old Testament history is regarded as one of the greatest archaeological discoveries in recent times. A cablegram received by the Sunday School Times is, as given in that publication, as follows:

Joshua 15:13-19 confirmed. Field and springs found. Kirjath-Sepher fully identified. Remarkable finds far exceeding expectations. Walls originally thirty-five to forty feet high. Great complicated gateway, showing five periods of building, three Canaanite, two Israelite. Gruesome layers of ashes show city burned three times: By Unknown about 1700 B.C., by Othniel at Conquest (of Canaan by Joshua), and by Nebuchadnezzar. Evidences of terrific fighting. Mysterious and unique system of shrines in rooms, probably a Canaanite temple. Remarkable plumbing system.

The Bible story of the conquest of Kirjath-Sepher, which won a wife for Othniel, who captured it, is related in Chapter 15 of Joshua.

Up to Him.

A yellow sheet tells of a stylishly-dressed woman being found wandering in the woods, the account ending: "She was unable to give a lurid account of herself." But isn't it the yellow reporter's job to supply that?

The Orchis.

Coming upon the snowy splendid orchis, alone in the dark shades of the August woods, I have felt as it intruding upon the privacy of a queen, and retrented with the obeisance due to royalty.—C. G. Whiting.

The Reason.

"Do you take your cook away with you in the summer?" "Oh, no; we can't afford to go to the kind of places that would satisfy her."—Boston Transcript.

New Shoe Machine.

For shoe manufacturers a machine has been invented to lace the sides of the tops of shoes together so that they can be drawn tightly over the lasts.

Magnetized Razor Blade.

The blade and its cover in a new safety razor are held in place by a magnetized handle so they may be easily removed for cleaning.

But Father Can't.

It has been our observation that when a holiday comes around everybody takes advantage of it except those who need it the most.

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Oaton's.

FRED S. SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST
John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

We carry a full line of pipes, cigarettes and tobacco. Our prices are right

Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

New Stock

Garden Seeds

—Tuberous Begonias.
—Pratt's Baby Chick Food.
—Flower Seeds.
—Calf Meal.

GEO. E. WINTER,
Seed Store
Dundas St. Phone 78.

CORNS
end the pain quickly, *safely*

In one minute you can end the pain of any corn with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end the misery of corns by eliminating the causes, friction-pressure. No danger of infection from cutting or corrosive acids.

Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. They protect while they heal. Get rid of corns, calluses and bunions. Call today and get a box of the same magic corn treatment.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Dr. Scholl's Manufactured Appliances for Foot Comfort

The Haines Shoe Houses

WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

there place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument in imperishable **Marble or Granite**, designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,
Napanee, - Ontario

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

A small "Want Adv." in the columns of The Napanee Express will bring results.

For funeral wreaths and flowers phone Napanee Marble Works.
W. HOWITT.
23-c

Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

The Lyman M. Davis arrived in the harbor on Saturday and is unloading coal for F. E. Van-Luven.

At the Napanee Cheese Board Saturday afternoon, 487 white and 1580 colored, boarded. All sold at 18 3-8c., after the Board.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, June 29th, at three o'clock, in the Library.

Practically all the streets in the town are this week being swept and oiled. The work was begun on Monday morning, Mill street being the first street oiled.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of St. Mary Magdalene Church it is proposed to hold and Anglican picnic in the Driving Park on Wednesday, July 7th.

Mrs. Weaver, Kingston, while out motoring on Friday, came across a mud turtle, which had on its stomach a picture of an owl. The eyes, legs, beak and even the claws, were quite visible.

Mrs. Perry Donovan, Tamworth, who underwent a serious operation in the General Hospital, Kingston, on the 10th, and whose life was despaired of on the 11th, is now slowly, but surely, on the way to recovery.

The many friends of Mr. Ray Husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Husband, Empey Hill, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing nicely after undergoing an operation in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday last.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Chas. H. Kimmett, Jr., Roblin, sold to Mr. Jas. Welsh, drover, a shipment of hogs which netted him the handsome sum of $800.25. The shipment is the largest ever sold by any one individual at Roblin.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ended June 14, 1926, were $5,080,339, as compared with $4,049,129 for the same period of 1925, an increase of $1,031,210, or twenty-five per cent.

Bansome D. Stone, aged 26 years, Syracuse, N.Y., forger and auto thief, and an escaped convict, was captured near Picton on Tuesday night of last week, and on Friday was handed over to an American officer to be taken back to Syracuse.

At the annual meeting of the Midland District Mutual Fire Association, which was held recently at Cobourg, Mr. A. C. Parks was unanimously elected president of the association. Mr. Parks is a resident of Hay Bay and for many years has been president of the Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Co. His many friends in Napanee will be pleased to learn of the honor conferred upon him.

A party of thirty-two farmers from Durham County, travelling in a large bus on a tour around Lake Ontario, made a stop at Napanee to-day. They were shown through the Mills Chick Hatchery before continuing their journey East. After crossing the St. Lawrence, stops will be made at notable farms, and other places of interest in New York State. Agricultural representative F. C. Paterson, of Port Hope, was in charge of the party.

Major Rev. W. E. Kidd, M.A.M. C., has decided to sever his connection with St. George's Cathedral, Kingston. He has accepted the rectorship of the parish of St. John's church, Ancestor in the diocese of Niagara. When the war broke out in 1914, Mr. Kidd, then Vicar of St. Mary Magdalene Church, in Napanee, decided to go to the front as a chaplain. He was appointed to the 21st Battalion, C.E.F., being recruited at Kingston, and served with that unit in England and France until its demobilization on its return to Canada in 1919. Ancestor is now almost a suburb of Hamilton, and is beautifully situated on the mountainside. Mr. Kidd will begin his work there on August 1st.

DESERONTO ROAD.

(For last week.)

The frequent showers are making a big improvement in the looks of the hay crop, but the dry weather in May hung on too long, and so we will have a shortage this year in hay, compared with last year.

This road is well supplied with milk drawers this summer, with Willie Keeley and Mr. Hawley drawing to the Farmer's Dairy, Napanee, and Mr. Eli Barker, a former drawer for the Farmer's Dairy, but now drawing milk to the Shorey cheese factory.

The following persons from this road took in the excursion to the Experimental farm on Wednesday last, 9th inst.: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rose, Mr. Christie Kellar, and Messrs. Percy Van-Vlack, Harold McCaul and Clinton Rendell. All enjoyed themselves as delighted with the trip and the generous treatment shown them at the Farm.

Mr. Claud Alkenbrack has a new car, a Ford Touring, which he purchased from Mr. Harold Anderson, Napanee.

A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mr. Herb Aylsworth on Thursday evening last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tunicliff, who were recently married in Deseronto, Mrs. Tunicliff being a sister of Mrs. Aylsworth. The bride and groom were taken complete-ly by surprise at finding such a jolly crowd of friends and a table loaded with costly and useful presents. After a good feed of sandwiches, cakes and coffee and a very enjoyable evening, the party broke up at midnight.

Messrs. Walter Cranston and John Caldwell are working Mr. Chas. McGreer's farm on shares this summer.

The tomato plants are getting attacked pretty strongly by grubs this summer. Quite a few farmers who raise tamotoes for the E. C. Metcalf Canning Co., of Deseronto, have been re-setting plants which have been destroyed by the grub pest.

To our Deseronto Road correspondent we humbly apoligize for not publishing the news budget last week. A lapse of memory is our only excuse. (Ed.)

PERSONALS

(All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunter left on Friday to spend a couple of weeks in Boston, Mass.

Miss Marion White, of the Collegiate staff, left on Friday for her home in Lindsay.

Miss Rehder, of the Collegiate staff, left on Saturday for her home in Paris, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills, of Belleville, spent Sunday in Napanee, the guests of Mrs. C. A. Graham.

Mrs. Robert Foster and little daughter, Frances, of Renfrew, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Robert Webster.

Miss Hazel L. VanAlstyne, who has been teaching at South Mountain for the past year, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Perry, of Oshawa, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCabe, Hay Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Degroff and family, of Belleville, spent Sunday in town with his father, Mr. Geo. Degroff, South Napanee.

Dr. Morley Smith, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, Hawley.

Rev. C. B. and Mrs. Brethen, of Demorestville, visited his father, Mr. Robt. Brethen, at Switzerville, on Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. Carl Anderson, son of Rev. T. H. P. and Mrs. Anderson, Newburgh, will be pleased to learn of his recent graduation at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Little are in town for a few days on their return from their honeymoon, and are with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer.

Fred W. Shibley and Mr. Harding, of New York, spent the week-end in town with Mr. Shibley's brother, Mr. George W. Shibley, and sister, Mrs. Martha Finkle.

Mrs. Jas. S. Douglas attended the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario in Toronto last week, as the representative of Queen of Sheba Lodge No. 254.

Miss Vivian McLaughlin left on Sunday for a trip to Alaska, and will visit friends in Vancouver, en route. Miss Margaret Whiteman, of the Collegiate Staff, Deseronto, will accompany Miss McLaughlin to Vancouver.

Mrs. Jas. Vine left on Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. VanBlaricom. Her son, Mr. Percy Vine, will accompany her as far as Toronto.

Miss Marjorie and Mr. Ernest Gibbard entertained a large number of their young friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibbard, Centre St., on Friday evening. A very jolly evening was spent by every one.

Mr. Frank Wilson, of Belleville, is renewing acquaintance in town and vicinity.

Miss Vera Chase left on Saturday for Lindsay, where she will spend the summer. In September Miss Chase leaves for Rochester, N.Y., to train for a nurse.

Chief F. W. and Mrs. Barrett have returned home from London, where the former attended the annual convention of the Chiefs of Police.

Mrs. J. S. Douglas, Mrs. R. S. Ham and Mrs. C. Reid were Kingston on Monday evening, and attended Louise Rebekah Lodge, where Quinlena Rebekah Lodge, of Belleville, exemplified the work of the Rebekah degree.

Messrs. U. M. Wilson, P.G.P., County Crown Attorney; Wm. Davis, J. S. Douglas, E. B. Weiss and J. A. Birrell, P.D.D.G.M., have returned from Toronto, where they attended the session of the Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge of Ontario, I.O.O.F.

Mrs. Fanny Deare and Mrs. Smithers, of Clayton, N.Y., arrived in Napanee on Saturday, and were the week-end guests of Mrs. S. Dryden, South Napanee. Mrs. Smithers intends remaining in Canada and will take up her residence in Strathcona.

Dr. Franklyn Farnsworth, who recently graduated at Toronto University, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibbard. The many Napanee friends congratulate Dr. Farnsworth on his success, he being the son of Rev. Elmo Enos and Mrs. Farnsworth, of Cannifton, and a former minister in this district.

DEATHS

Cronin—At Montreal, on Friday, June 18th, 1926, William Amos Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin, in his 24th year.

Clarke—At Rochester, N.Y., on Thursday, June 17th, 1926, at the residence of her son, Cuthbert Clarke, Annie Maria Tolkien, wife of the late John E. Clarke.

Gordon—At South Napanee, on Tuesday, June 15th, 1926, Robert Andrew Gordon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gordon, aged six weeks.

Reid—At Napanee, on Friday, June 18th, 1926, Jas. Reid, in his 78th year.

Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

Mr. Ford Campbell, living a few miles north of Newburgh, had the misfortune to have his collar bone broken by falling from his bicycle.

Mr. Chas. Wensley, of Peterboro, died very suddenly on Tuesday last from heart failure. Burial took place in Bellrock on Thursday. Deceased was well-known in Napanee, having resided here with his family for a couple of years. Mrs. Wensley is a daughter of our townsman, Mr. George Grieve.

On Thursday evening last, in Queen street church hall, Kingston, the pupils of Miss Pearl Nesbitt, L.T.C.M., gave an interesting recital before a large gathering of the friends and relatives of the young musicians. Miss Nesbitt is a careful, painstaking teacher, and the progress her pupils have made is the proof of the thoroughness of her work. —Kingston Whig.

Stirring June Values at Robinson's !

Genuine Savings are Obtainable in All Departments

SATURDAY JUNE 26th

Now! The Great June Sale That you've been Awaiting

SATURDAY JUNE 26th

Men's Shirts - $2.00 Each

Neckband Style, with and without Collar to Match

New crisp shirts, made by Tooke Bros. Tooke Shirts are sold and known Canada over—known for the high quality of their materials, many of them exclusive—known for their generous cutting—known for their fine tailoring,their good finishing, their extremely long wear. Once a year they clear their decks, and the men of Napanee reap the benefit.. Remember these are all in the season's new patterns, new weaves, new color effects—and remember this group represents all the Tooke Shirts of these qualities we can obtain at this low price—when these are gone we can get no more of these grades to sell at $2.00.

FEATURES
Exclusive patterns.
Fast colors.
Expert laundering.
Look stitching.
6-button front.
Neck-fitting collars.
Shaped sleeves.
24 stitches to a button.

SIZES 14 TO 17.

Such a group of patterns, most of them exclusively found in Tooke Shirts.

FABRICS

Potters Prints, Derby Cords, Delhi Flannels, Fancy Madras, Broadcloths, Zephyrs, Bedfords, etc.

Only 108 Shirts in the lot.
Remember the date, June 26th (Saturday).
Price $2.00 each.

Cool and Appropriate Dresses

For Hot Summer Days

It is impossible to have too many dresses for the warm summer days that are sure to come. Final deliveries have been made, hence our stocks are complete in newest styles, newest colors and newest materials. You need not pay more because exclusive garments cost no more here than ordinary garments do elsewhere. We invite your early inspection.

THE WHITE TUB DRESS IS ALL IMPORTANT THIS SUMMER

Fashion-wise women will accept this tip we know and have at least one white dress in her summer collection. From every style centre of note, comes the call for "all white" and for white with color combinations.

Our dress department will make your choosing easy. Assembled are newly developed frocks in straight line, pleated silhouettes, especially appropriate for all sportive occasions.

Choose from styles in Pettie-reine Silk, double thread Silk Broadcloth, Fuji Silk and Beach Cloth.

Priced from $8.75 to $23.50 in Women's and Misses' sizes.

PRINTED CREPE DRESSES, $16.95

Last year "Prints" were good. This year they are even better. Fashion sponsors them for every hour of a woman's day.

Patterns come in bordered or all over print effects and in light, medium and dark colorings.

Styles favor straight silhouettes, with long and short sleeves.

Women's and Misses' sizes.

COTTON CREPE REGISTERS AS A NEW FABRIC FOR SUMMER DRESSES

While really only a medium price fabric, these dresses compare most favorably with those priced considerably higher. Styles too follow in every particular their more expensive neighbors.

Patterns come in dot, printed and bordered designs, while all the latest summer shades are obtainable.

Priced from $10.50 and up.

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH DRESSES, $3.25 EACH

For real genuine service no summer material surpasses English Broadcloth. This range comes in short sleeve styles and in straight-line effects. The pattern is an unusual combination of stripes and dots.

Obtainable in assorted colors and assorted sizes.

Regularly these sell at $4.25.

32 INCH DRESS GINGHAMS FOR 25 CENTS PER YARD

REGULAR 29 AND 35 CENT VALUES

The old saying, "Seeing is Believing" holds true in this instance. You actually must see the range of patterns and feel the quality to fully realize what a splendid value these ginghams are, at our sale price.

The patterns are in stripes, checks, plaids and plain effects in the every day shades such as Blue, Black, Mauve, Pink, Yellow and Orange. 32 inches wide. On display in our Staple Section.

SMART NEW COLORS IN SUMMER MILLINERY

From our present assemblage of Summer Millinery, it is possible to choose a hat to go with any dress. A hat for every face is another possibility from this showing. Shapes continue in medium and large sizes, with brims drooping on front and sides. Ribbons and lovely flowers constitute all the trimmings required.

Shown in shades of Sand, Oakbuff, Crabapple, Rosewood, Orchid, Natural Leghorn and White.

All hats very moderately priced.

COTTON VOILES HAVE STAGED A COME-BACK POPULAR IN ALL THE SUMMER STYLES

For real hot days, these voile frocks are exceptionally chic and exceptionally comfortable. Individuality is stressed in a wide range of exclusive designs and colorings, while styles favor both flare and straight silhouettes.

Laces, skilfully employed in varied and unique ways, create charming trimmings that are appropriate and serviceable.

You'll find our voiles exclusive, with no two alike. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Priced $6.95 and up.

KNITTED TWO-PIECE SUITS FOR LARGE WOMEN

We have demonstrated to our own satisfaction that knitted suits look equally as well on large as well as small women. Large women to achieve this slenderness and smartness of line, must choose suits that have been specially created for them.

This week, from two sources, we received shipments of knitted sportswear that were especially designed for the larger sizes. These garments are cut with ample width through hips and at bottom of hems.

Knit from silk and wool yarns of superior qualities and shown in a fine range of staple colorings.

Priced from $12.95 to $21.50 each.

TWO SPECIALS FROM OUR HOME FURNISHING DEPT.

WINDOW LENGTHS IN COLORED MADRAS
Special Prices

This has been a monster season for colored madras. We have sold hundreds of yards and consequently we are left with many short ends. When measured up, most of these ends are long enough to make side drapes for one window. All the newest color combinations are available.

Do not delay in seeing these. The reductions are most advantageous.

CHOOSE INLAID LINOLEUM FOR SATISFACTION
Six Good Patterns in Stock

For permanency in floor covering, inlaid Linoleum gives every satisfaction. It stands the test of hard daily service for years, while the patterns and colors retain their original brightness until the cloth is absolutely worn out.

Many beautiful color effects are in stock. Ask for quotations and samples.

VALUES THAT COUNT

36 INCH BLACK DUCHESS SATIN, $1.39 PER YARD

At $2.00 per yard this Satin is considered extra good value. Owing to a special opportunity we are able to offer you an extra heavy quality, rich satin finish, and recommended to give good service.

FLANNEL IS VERY DESIRABLE FOR THE STYLISH SEPARATE COAT. NEW COLORS, 54 IN. WIDE, $1.75 YARD

Cream has been added to the choice range of colors now in stock. At the present time there is a big demand for this favorite fabric for the stylish separate coat. Choose your color from a select range of soft quality of flannel, double width.

Quality, Service Value

THE ROBINSON CO. LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.

Store closes each Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon during June, July, August